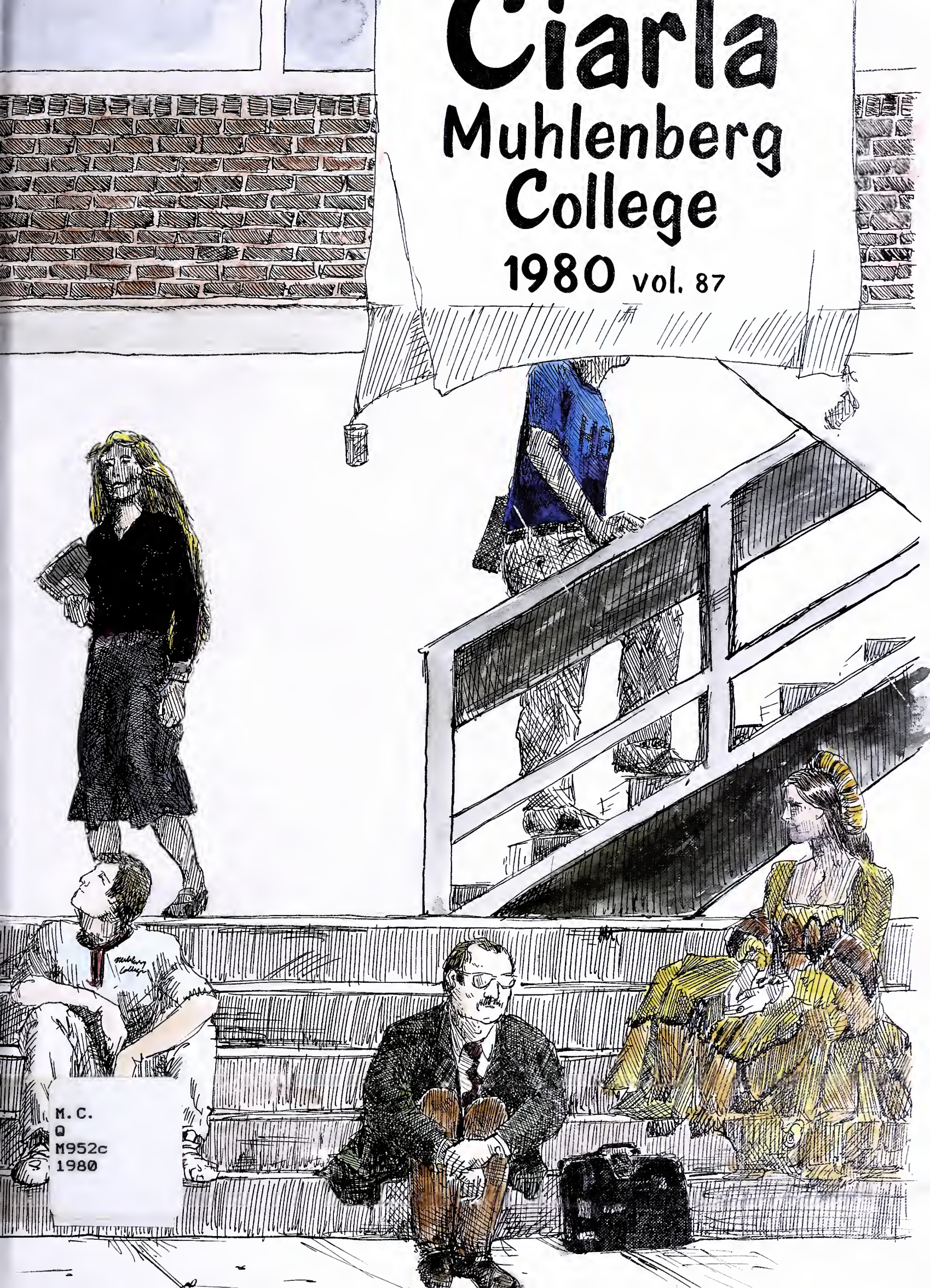


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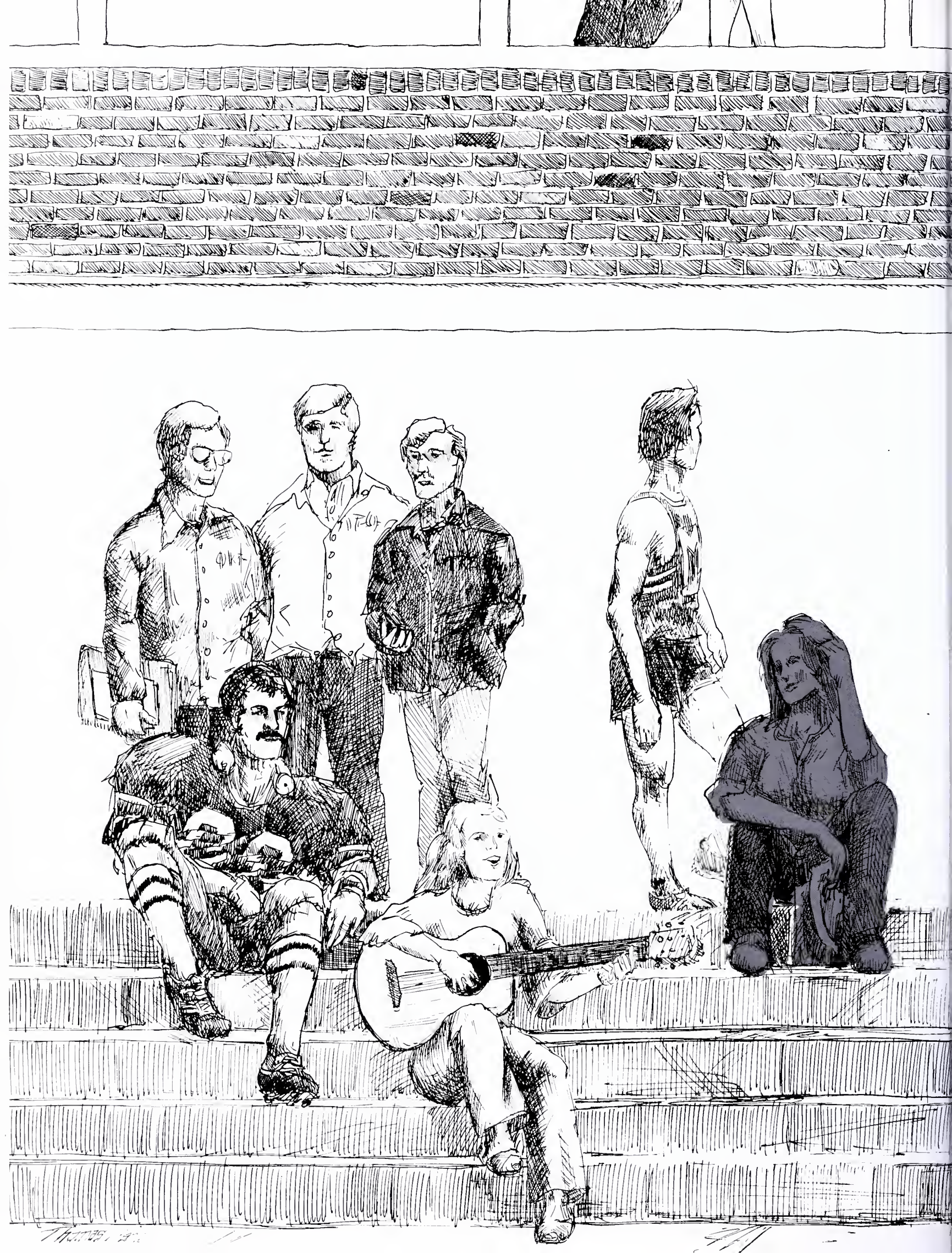
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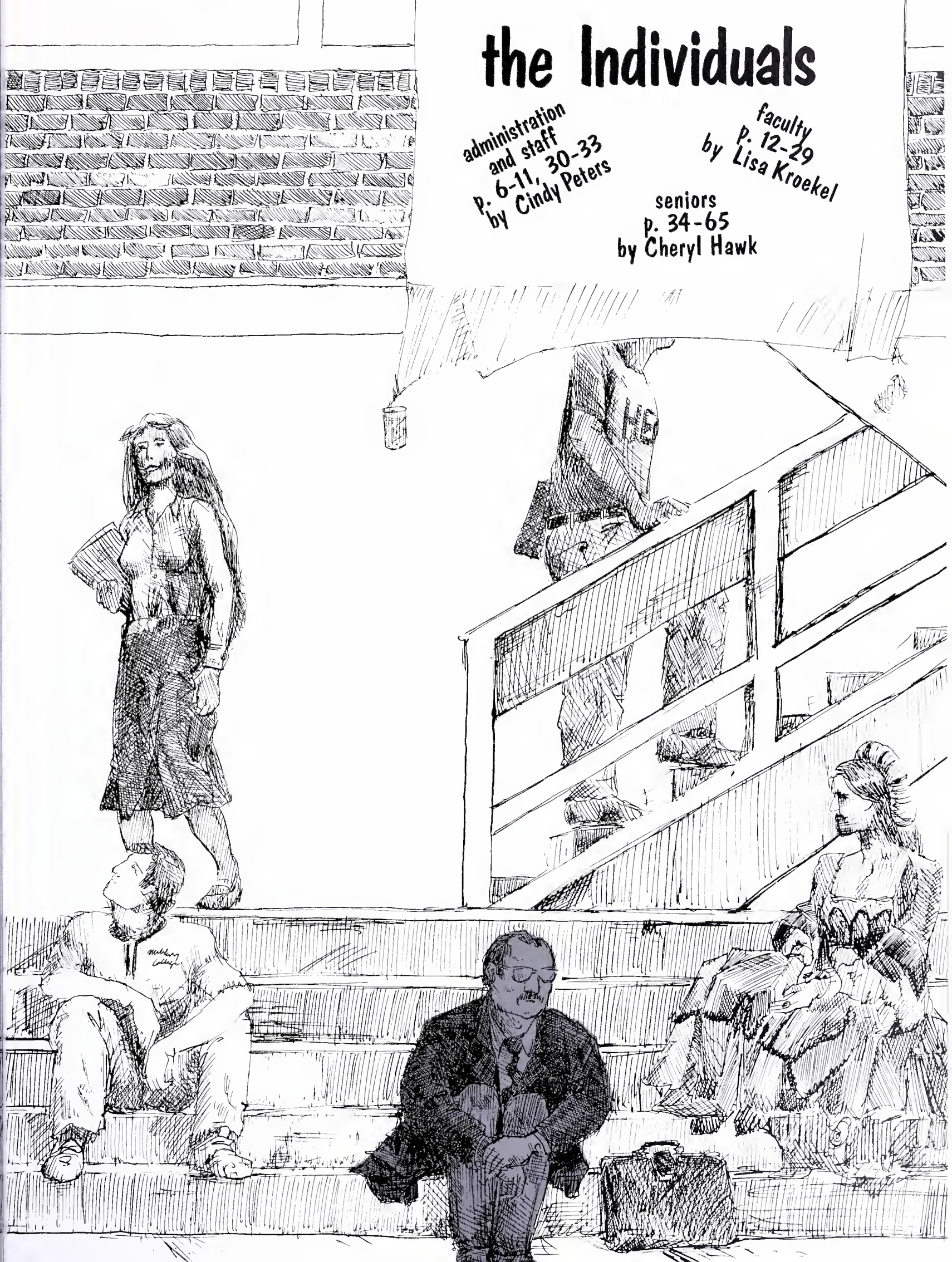


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"I can't give you brains, but I can give you a diploma."

-The Wizard of Oz.

"We have to continue to develop a sense of commitment and instill a moral sense in our students, that is, how they can make contributions to society."-Dr. John Morey.

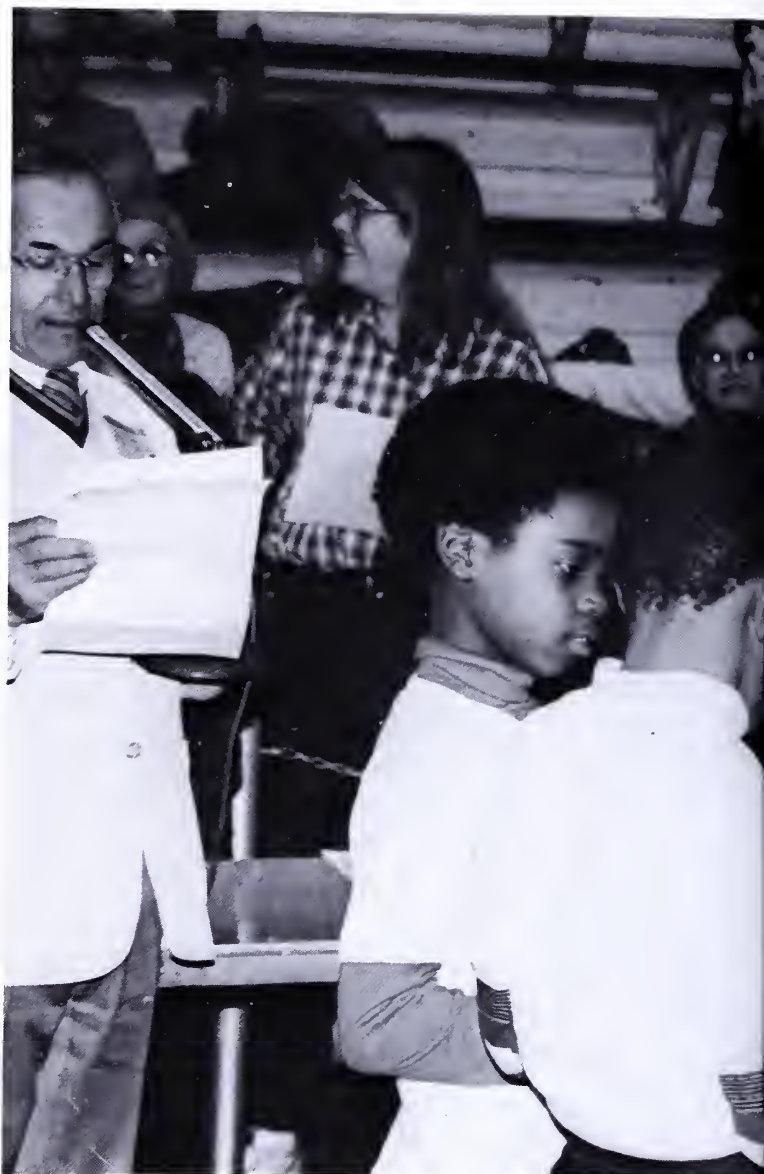
"... The campus' appearance is everyone's responsibility."-George Gibbs

"The best defense is for people to take away the opportunity for crime by using common sense to help themselves."-Hugh Harris.

"We're spread too thin in intercollegiate athletics. Better to do a few things well ... we will continue wrestling."-Dr. Harold Stenger.

As for remaining open to the college community, "I will continue to do that. This is the kind of place where everyone should have a chance to express his opinion. It would be helpful if people took the initiative and indicated that they would like to speak with me."-Dr. John Morey.

"We have a responsibility to project the image of Muhlenberg College to as broad a base as possible. At the same time, we are trying to examine those efforts and programs which have been successful in the past, while at the same time initiating programs which we feel will be successful now and in the future."-George Gibbs.

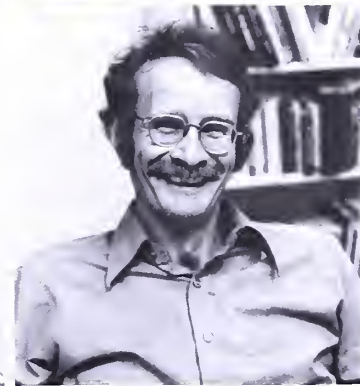


President John Morey hands out well-deserved trophies to children from the local area on Community Day sponsored by Joint Council.



The press is present at the student rally in the form of Allentown Call-Chronicle reporter Gary Kocher and Director of College Relations Bob Clark. Right: George Gibbs supports Coach Tom Hanlon's girls' lacrosse club.





First Row: Dr. Charles S. Bednar, associate dean of the college; Rev. Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain; Robert A. Clark, director college relations. *Second Row:* Roland W. Dedekind, registrar; Alma Deutsch, director personnel; Dr. Jerry Downing, clinical psychologist. *Third Row:* Rev. George F. Eichorn, Jr., director of church relations & deferred giving; Clair F. Fetterhoff, treasurer; Harold J. Forner, business manager. *Fourth Row:* Edward T. Gardner, director career planning and placement; Janet H. Gebhardt, director financial aid.

Ready to meet former students at a Homecoming football game, Dean Stenger and his wife look for seats in the bleachers.

the Individuals

"All Happy Hours will be cancelled."

-R. Dale LeCount.

"We are not trying to make it difficult for students to have parties."-R. Dale LeCount.

"We are willing to give it another go, but Big Name is on trial and a repeat of "Molly Hatchet" will be its demise."-Clair Fetterhoff.

"During a period of time when people confront difficulties as a part of the developmental process, I see myself as helping people to understand and cope with difficulties."-Dr. Jerry Downing.

"I have had five polygraph examinations scheduled with the Allentown Police Department. Unfortunately, their machine is broken."-Hugh Harris.

"I am really pleased with the quality type people we have and that the RA's take leadership on their halls. I'm also very pleased with the selection of undergraduates (at Muhlenberg)." -Anne Wright.

"The abolition of men's lacrosse and fencing are seriously being considered. We were thinking about wrestling, but decided to continue this sport."-Dr. Stenger.

"It is important to project an honest and informative view of Muhlenberg to prospective students and parents."-George Gibbs.

"It (petty theft) is a problem that will probably always be with us to one degree or another."-Hugh Harris.

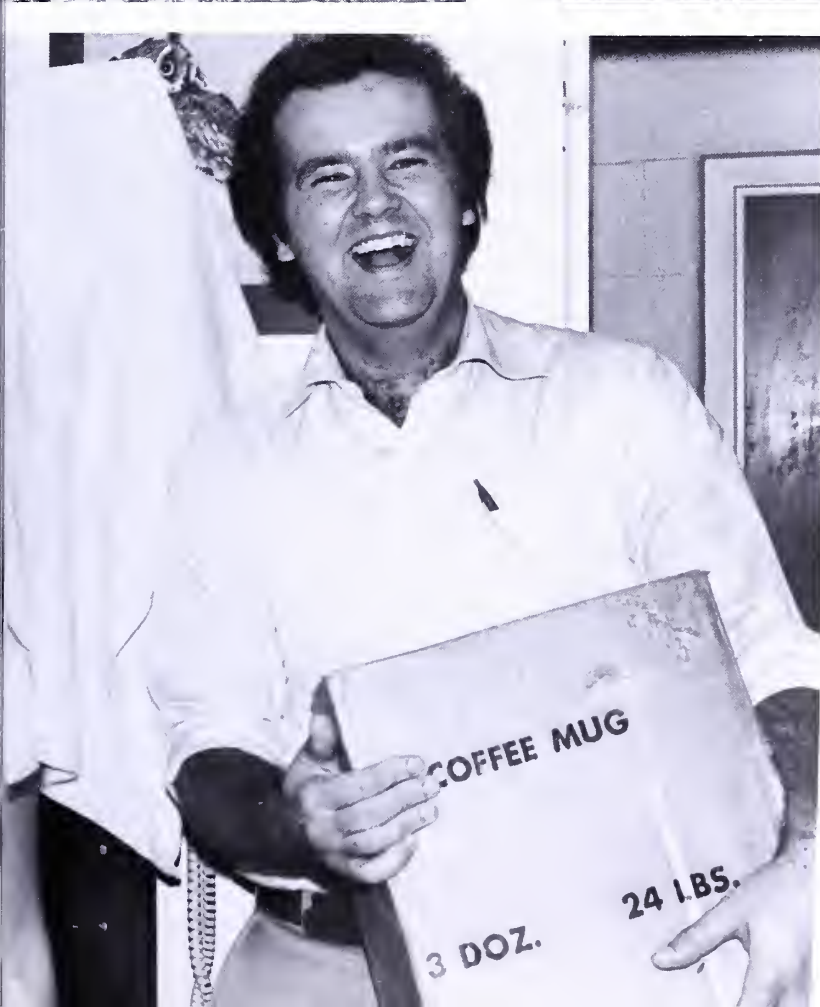


The Christmas trees are here! Union Director David Seamans assists the grounds crew set up the program board trees.



Center for the Arts Gallery Director Linda Weintraub fills in her visitors on the current exhibit. Right: Weathering the day, Helen Richardson is taking care of business.





First Row: George W. Gibbs, dean of admissions & freshmen; Josephine Gibson, assistant dean of admissions & freshmen; Dr. George N. Gordon, director communications studies. Second Row: Hugh W. Harris, director department of public safety; Dr. James B. Hirsh, director center for continuing education; Eileen Kern, assistant registrar. Third Row: Lynn D. Klein, director alumni relations; Dr. R. Dale LeCount, dean of students; Denise Lyons, assistant dean of admissions & freshmen. Fourth Row: Loretta M. Mitchell, director purchasing and general services; Dr. John H. Morey, president.

Wearing a mug of his own, Rick Rizoli delivers gifts to arriving freshmen, like Lisa Sudol.

"The next decade: a goal of 23-25 million in gifts"

-Rev. George Eichorn

"We are not an employment agency. I do not find people jobs, they find themselves jobs. I view one of my primary functions as helping students learn more about themselves and how they relate to the work field."

-Edward Gardner.

"The creation of the Center for Continuing Education is the first step in our effort to develop new programs for adult students." -Dr. James Hirsh.

"A calender with finals after Christmas impinges on the functions of the school. It would also dramatically increase heating and food costs." -Dr. Harold Stenger.

"We find it (stopping the supply of alcohol) the most effective way of terminating a party." -R. Dale Lecount.

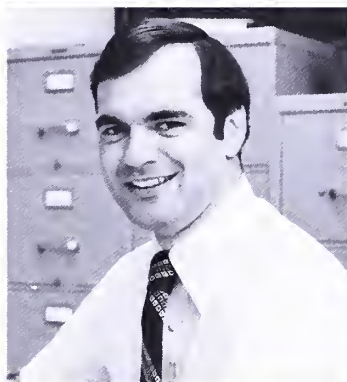
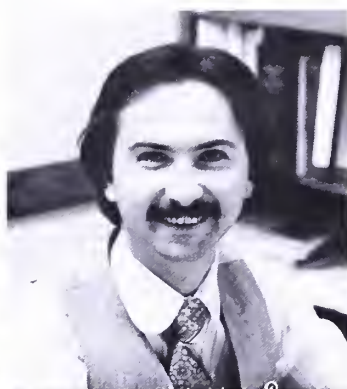
"From conversations with Linda Weintraub, I believe the artist (Acconci) meant it as a statement about the complacency of Americans." -Robert Clark.

"Our attorneys researched the situation and discovered that the law says that a person may not desecrate the flag with malicious intent. We said that the college was not a person, and the exhibit was an artistic, intellectual statement, and the DA agreed to let us reopen." -Dr. Stenger.



Above Right: Alumni Relations Director Lynn Klein discusses Homecoming day events with Coach Moyer. Below: At the freshmen-faculty softball game during freshmen orientation, catcher and Registrar Roland Dedekind, helps lead his team on to victory.





First Row: James P. Morgan, assistant treasurer; Anna K. Nakada, assistant director of development; Jennifer Newhart, intern, dean of students. *Second Row:* Helen H. Richardson, assistant director of college relating; Richard T. Rizoli, assistant dean of admissions & freshmen; Timothy A. Romig, director annual giving. *Third Row:* Allen D. Ruter, controller; David M. Seamans, union director & assistant director Center for the Arts; Dr. Harold L. Stenger, dean of the college. *Fourth Row:* Kurt M. Thiede, assistant dean of admissions freshmen; Linda Weintraub- gallery director Center for the Arts; Anne H. Wright, associate dean of students.

Left: Dean R. Dale LeCount joins nervous freshmen and their student advisors on the first night of orientation for a sitdown dinner in the newly re-decorated Union.

art — 'use of skill and taste to produce by aesthetic principles'

— Webster

"Art has a way of focusing our attention so our experience is intensified." — Linda Weintraub

"The exhibits this year were a diverse combination: fun, symbolic, beautiful, interesting, lively, organized." — Lauren Zehner

"We have art so as not to die of the truth." — Nietzsche

"The art department has developed me into a wild and crazy woman. Nevertheless, I'm psyched: on my 80th birthday I plan to enroll in the Grandma Moses club." — Polli

"As a teacher, one of the most rewarding experiences is when a student who is taking an art class for the first time finds that he or she has hidden talent." — Mr. Sternal

"Art should never try to be popular; the public should try to make itself artistic." — Oscar Wilde



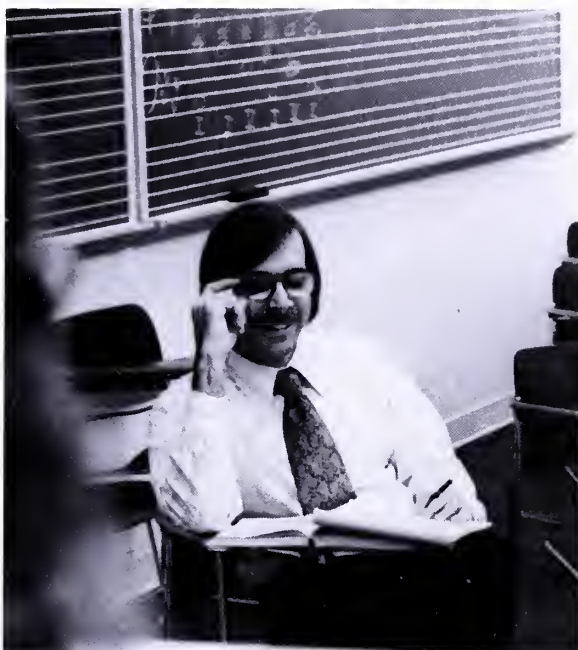
ART — First Row: Mr. Raymond S. Barnes, Dr. Ellen Callmann. Second Row: Mr. Thomas Sternal, Ms. Linda Weintraub.



Art students are down to earth — especially in ceramics class. Above Right: Pen and ink provide a happy medium for Linda Samuels.



ART CLUB — First Row: D. Egazanan, R. Oram, A. Friedman. Second Row: B. Henry, B. Percy, K. Silkin, B. Kissinger, M. Copley, L. Geissler, P. Lounberg, D. Percival. Third Row: L. Fallon, L. Bair, C. Sandor, L. Culp, D. Ambrose. Left: Sculpture gives the schedules of psych majors Kathy Lehman and Judy Koert variety.



Besides being the new band director, Barry Kolman added depth to the department by conducting classes. Below: Joe Cimino works on notes for Dr. Schmidt's course.

music — "the science or art of pleasing or expressive combinations of tones"

— Webster

"This department is an important part of a liberal arts college because it adds variety. The program depends upon both the dedication of majors and talent contributed by many non-majors." — Dr. McClain

"I'm a biology major, but applied music was my favorite course. Freedom of expression is rarely realized in science classes." — Ann Durning

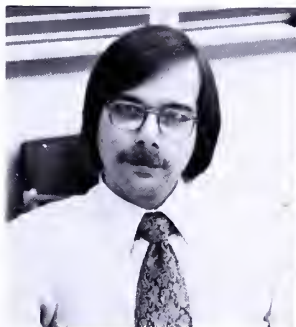
"I have nothing but praise for the music department. The faculty members come from excellent schools and are all well-rounded musicians. I don't mind doing the work because it's really enjoyable!" — Patrice Young, major

"The department has a congenial atmosphere. And while this is not known as a music institution, students have gotten into Peabody and Eastman." — Dr. Schmidt

"Not only is band lots of fun — it's of real musical benefit to its members." — Rich Gosnay



Talented performers Patrice Young and Tim Cover contributed much to enhance the college life in their four years here, besides capturing the bulk of the music awards.



MUSIC — First Row. Mr. Barry Kolman, Dr. Charles McClain. Second Row: Dr. Henry Schmidt.



the Individuals

classics — "study of ancient Greek and Roman culture"

— Webster

"Classics majors appreciate life, the body, good food, and drink their share." — Dr. Robert Wind

"I appreciate good food, when I'm home. And I drink my share." — Gary Simon, major

"What would I like to do when I graduate? I'd like to be an astronaut." — Tina Salowey, major

"She's too tall to be an astronaut." — Jonathan Crossette, major

"Dr. Wind is very witty. He runs a fun class." — Gary Simon, major

"The classics cover a wide range of topics: Latin, Greek, philosophy, and art." — Jonathan Crossette, major

"The best things are written in Latin and Greek." — Tina Salowey, major

"It is different from any other major." — Dr. Wind



CLASSICS — *First Row:* Mrs. Reba Marblestone, Mrs. Maria Redline. *Second Row:* Dr. Robert Wind. COMMUNICATIONS — Dr. George N. Gordon. *Below:* ETA SIGMA PHI — *First Row:* Dr. Wind, D. Egazarian, M. Levin, V. Hristofas, L. Frost, L. Kazal. *Second Row:* G. Simon, T. Salowey, M. Bottos, F. Korich, J. Crossette

communications — "technology effective transmission of information and ideas"

—Webster

"Every aspect of every day life, such as business and government, involves communications. That's why I'm a communications major." — Laura Gumina

"If Muhlenberg is going to keep pace with the first rate liberal arts schools, it cannot turn its back on communications." — Dr. George N. Gordon

"I like the idea that the program is a joint effort with Cedar Crest because you get twice as many resources." — David Hissey, major

"Looking through the catalog, I thought the department looked like the perfect blend of academics and practical training. Since transferring here, I am happy with the academics but disappointed in the progress of the program, the attitudes of the people involved, and the facilities." — Angela Palermo, major



Practicing communications techniques on Monica is major Howie Bidwell. Left: A between-class break with friends is spent by Derval Whelan, major. Far Left: Dave Harple shares ideas with a visiting photographer.





PHI SIGMA IOTA — *First Row:* K. Greider, M. Moskowitz, M. Golden, C. Heller, L. Tsakiris, Dr. Carol Richards. *Second Row:* K. Scheible, E. Rocky, L. Geissler, C. Moore, K. Barrett.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE — *First Row:* Dr. John Brunner, Mrs. Patricia DeBellis. *Second Row:* Dr. Albert Kipa, Dr. Jose Lopez. *Third Row:* Dr. John Pearce, Dr. Carol Richards. *Fourth Row:* Dr. Kenneth Webb, Dr. Adolph Wegener. *Fifth Row:* Dr. Arvids Ziedonis.

language — "body of words and idioms common to a people"

— Webster

"What is my favorite language to teach? The one I'm teaching at the time." — Mrs. DeBellis

"The Russian studies department is so small that sometimes I felt like I saw more of Dr. Z in one day than his wife did." — Jill Guidroz, major

"I'm interested in international law, and I thought French would give me a good language background. The course offerings are limited but very well structured." — Sue Nebelkoff

"Keep plugging." — Dr. Z, in class

"Why is \$Phonetics' listed in the catalog for French when it's not even offered in *alternate* years?" — anonymous major



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS: *First Row:* J. Downey, S. Nebelkopf, L. Giannini, T. Wellen, D. Kaufman. *Second Row:* J. Burke, E. Shaw, A. Kurcirka, M. Cirone, M. Evangelisti, K. Furmark. *Third Row:* C. Richards, C. Goepel, D. Risell, L. Henning, G. Zumberge, M. Mazzeo, J. Dacier, P. DeBellis, M. Moskowitz, president. *Below:* SPANISH CLUB: *First Row:* K. Werner, R. Clever, R. deLaguardia, E. Rocky. *Second Row:* L. Elliot, A. Petach, S. Pulley, president; L. Geissler. *Third Row:* E. Ganz, C. Goepel, K. Fox, K. Barnett, C. Mettellus.



RUSSIAN CLUB — *First Row:* P. Spaeth, J. Guidroz. *Second Row:* B. Percy, L. Kroekel, A. Petrou. *Third Row:* E. Ganz, P. Hrycenko, P. Campano, A. Maksimowicz, R. Clever, E. Grosse. *Below:* DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN — *First Row:* D. Heeter, S. Bazow, T. Larkin, K. Minnich, K. Silkin, E. Hoffman. *Second Row:* C. Rogers, E. Zieger, R. Belk, G. Faras, A. Gregg, A. Exner, D. Jentsch, C. Zygmunt. *Third Row:* T. Hauer, S. Sheneman, J. Haselsberger, P. Blewitt, R. Cook, G. Busch, B. Kaesmeyer, D. Gigliotti.



English — "the study of literature and composition"

—Webster

"In a walk through the English department hallway, you encounter pipe smoke, poetic inspiration, purple chairs, comic-stripped doors, quotation quibbles, and friendliness." — Lauren Zehner, major

"We had four major productions, a new technical director added, and a year of growth. We got fancy." — Charles Richter, drama professor

"Hattersley: original, challenging, and much more." — anonymous majors

"After two frantic years of changing majors, I decided English is the one for me. I haven't regretted my choice for a minute." — Nancy Zehner, major

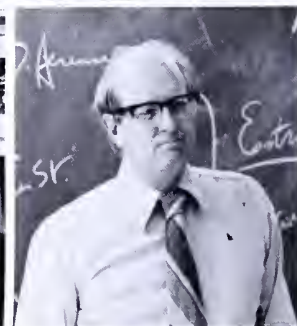
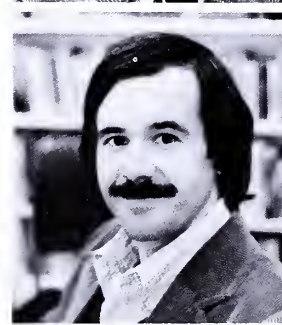
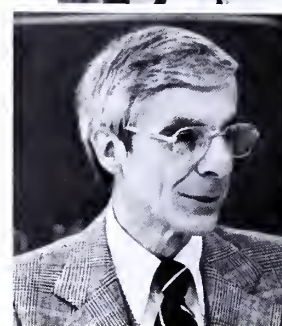
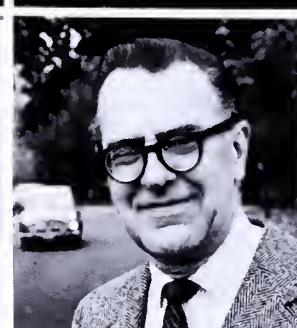
"I'll never forget how Frank O'Hara died, and I never even took the course." — Virginia Przechacki

"The true university is a collection of books." — Carlyle (submitted by Dr. Ralph S. Graber)

"Books are good enough in their own way, but they are a mighty bloodless substitute for life." — Robert Louis Stevenson



Headlining on the lawn is Dr. Dierolf's journalism class. Left: SIGMA TAU DELTA: — C. Robertson. L. Kroekel, J. Trump, B. Davis.



ENGLISH AND DRAMA — First Row: Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield, Dr. Claude E. Dierolf. Second Row: Mr. Curtis Dretsch, Dr. Ralph S. Graber. Third Row: Dr. Jay H. Hartman, Dr. Michael E. Hattersley. Fourth Row: Dr. Joel R. Kehler, Mr. Charles Richter. Fifth Row: Dr. Robert B. Thornburg, Dr. Nevin L. Vos. Left: The jovial smile and scholarly enthusiasm of Dr. Chatfield added life to the campus as well as to The Canterbury Tales. Retiring this year after 27 years of teaching at 'Berg, Dr. Chatfield was honored by his colleagues and students at the department dinner in April.

history — "study that records, explains the past"

— Webster

"History is beyond names and dates; it is putting it together and interpreting it." — Dr. Wilson

"It is applicable to everything that is going on now." — Mary Nevius

"History majors are active in every respect. Some of the best athletes are history majors." — Dr. Van Eerde

"The enthusiasm and vitality of the students keep me from becoming apathetic and old." — Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr.

"I think it's one of the best majors on campus because in Colloquium the student to teacher ratio is 10:1." — Jason Fieger, major

"History is to inform the leaders of tomorrow about mistakes of the past." — Dr. Baldrige



Watching a football game, Dr. Wilson exhibits the same enthusiasm that he has for his subject. This year saw the completion of Dr. Wilson's first book. Right: PHI ALPHA THETA — S. Wallin, S. Shulman, A. Rosenbaum.



Popular professor Dr. Baldrige believes that classes should be fun. Below: As an English/history major, Becky Davis gets a double dose of the copy machines during the semester-end paper crush.



HISTORY — First Row: Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr., Ms. Sally Hanley. Second Row: Dr. Renville Lund, Mr. John W. Malsberger. Third Row: Dr. Indrikis Sterns, Dr. Katherine S. Van Erde. Fourth Row: Dr. Daniel J. Wilson.



philosophy — “literally, the love of wisdom”

— Webster

“Our primary role at Muhlenberg is not to make majors, but to broaden and deepen the students’ outlooks.” — Dr. Schlecht

“It’s good to take a philosophy course because the names and concepts show up in other fields — history, poli sci, literature — even science and math.” — anonymous

“The service of philosophy, or speculative culture, towards the human spirit is to rouse, to startle it into sharp and eager observation.” — Walter Pater

“Most classes you go into with questions — but in philosophy you come out with more!” — anonymous

Philosophy of Religion appeals to majors like Dave Strauss as well as to non-majors, who can take it for a religion requirement.



Dr. Rooney's Philosophy 1 broadens its horizons in an outdoor class session. Below: PHILOSOPHY CLUB—First Row: R. Lucas, B. Fine, L. Frost, A. Tannenbaum. Second Row: D. Pancamo, V. Mintz, B. Gavin.



PHILOSOPHY — *First Row: Dr. David Reed, Mrs. Margaret Rooney. Second Row: Dr. Ludwig Schlecht.*





education — "the science of principles and practice of teaching and learning"

— Webster

"The best thing about the Education Department is the students."
— Dr. Ann Wonsiewicz-Schlecht

"The professors are concerned about the type of education we receive which is passed on to us and the type of education we would want our future student to receive." — Georgette Boulegeris, psych/ed

"And no grown-up will ever understand that this is a matter of so much importance." — Peggy Kairis, history/ed

"Akita Mani Yo." — Dr. John C. MacConnell

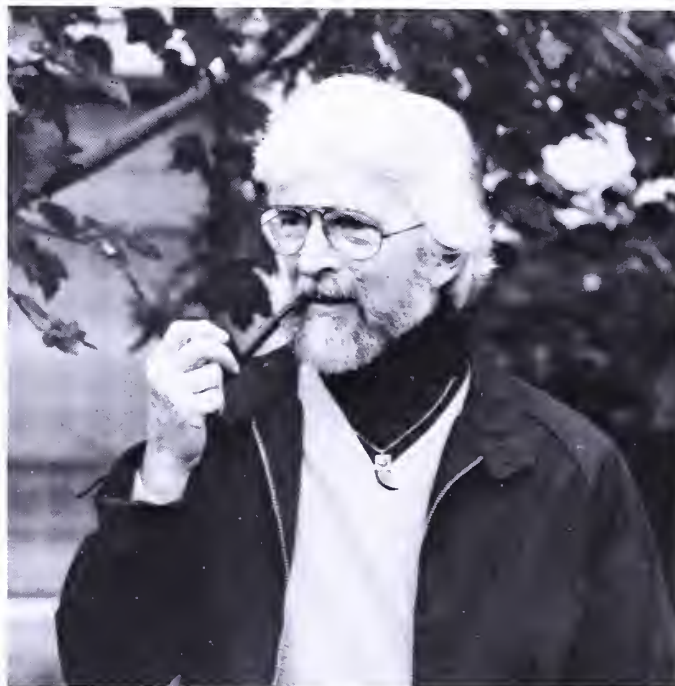
"Since I'm involved with a smaller department such as the education department, I've gotten quite close to the faculty and the other education students. We are almost like a family." — Lisa Courter, psych/ed

"You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." — Cindy Goepel, Spanish/French/ed

EDUCATION — *First Row:* Dr. John C. MacConnell, Dr. Barbara J. Murphy. *Second Row:* Dr. Robert P. Pearson, Dr. Ann Wonsiewicz-Schlecht.



EDUCATION SOCIETY — *First Row:* M. Weiser, R. Lippman. *Second Row:* K. Altrichter, J. Mandel, L. Coulter. *Third Row:* A. Stanley, F. Rosensweet, M. Elwell, J. Osenkowsky. *Fourth Row:* R. Effman, L. Gordon, D. Boczon, G. Boulegeris. *Below:* Socializing at a department function is Dr. Pearson.



Dr. MacConnell heads the education department. Below: Student teaching is a demanding semester for education majors. After a quick nap, Bill Highet should be ready to do some lesson plans.



the Individuals

mathematics — "the science that deals with numbers and space configurations."

— Webster

"Thus mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, nor whether what we are saying is true." — Bertrand Russell

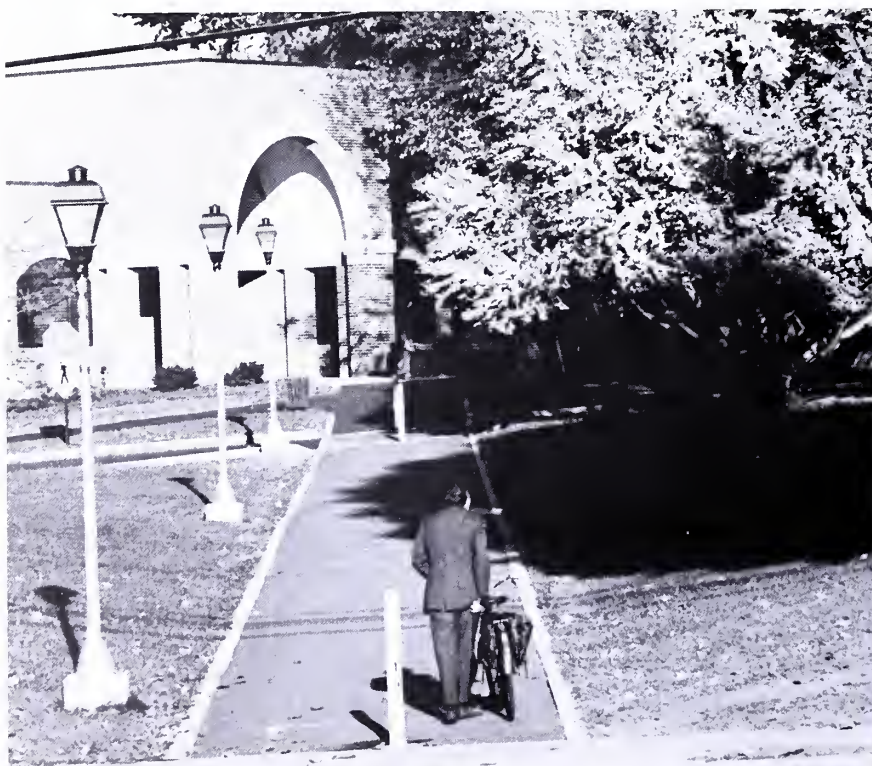
"Whoever would have known that Abstract Algebra would be so abstract?" — Michelle Murray, major

"Because you spend so much out-of-class time using the terminals, Computer Science should be worth four credits, like the lab sciences." — Barb Boyea

"Don't let school get in the way of your education." — anonymous math professor



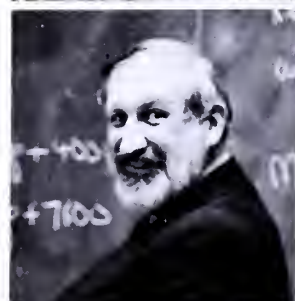
No one's in it alone in freshman calc, and Maria Cirone and Michele Jones pool forces to try to decipher a problem. Below: Fall weather prompts Mr. Stump to pedal to campus. The trick is getting the bicycle to the third floor of the science building.



MATH CLUB — First Row: J. Morris, J. Gordon. Second Row: T. Ziering, D. Majerich. Third Row: B. Selick, J. Kreider, M. Weinberg.



MATH — First Row: Dr. Laurence Boxer, Ms. Randy Davidson. Second Row: Mr. Roland Dede-kind, Dr. Adnah Kosten-bauder. Third Row: Dr. John Nassar, Mr. Robert Stump. Fourth Row: Mr. Robert Wagner.



physics — "the science of matter and motion"

— Webster

"Physics is a demanding major, but everyone helps each other and the professors always have time for the students. But more all-nighters are spent on lab book write-ups . . ." — Stephanie Anderson, major

"Physics is phun." — Cheryl Hawk

"Atomic and Nuclear Physics with Dr. Raub was an excellent course. It was up to date and related to things like chemistry and philosophy." — Fred Glatter

"What's a slide rule?" — Larry Liss, major

"Life is not a plug in." — Dr. Milligan, in class

"Physics majors don't carry calculators on their belts." — anonymous major



PHYSICS — *First Row:* Dr. Robert Boyer, Dr. Walter Loy. *Second Row:* Dr. Robert Milligan, Dr. Harry Raub. *Below:* The only projectile that pitching ace Dr. Loy is thinking about at the student-faculty softball game is the one that ends in the catcher's mitt.



In search of perfect lab results are Betsy Poggemeier and Dave Majerich. Below: Visual aids are essential to physics classes. Here Dr. Boyer goes for a spin.



PHYSICS CLUB — *First Row:* G. Bogart, S. Anderson, J. Cowan, G. Halko. *Second Row:* L. Whitfield, E. Poggemeier, G. Faras. *Third Row:* L. Spikol, T. Tercigni, D. Goldfarb, S. Bazow, G. Wecht, F. Glatter.



chemistry — "the science of the composition of substances and the changes they undergo"

— Webster

"Majors usually do some kind of research work here at a graduate level." — Dr. Smart

"I like lab work, and our labs are better than those at any other school I've seen." — Linda Kojitjy

"The department is on the approved list of the American Chemical Society." — Dr. Mortimer.

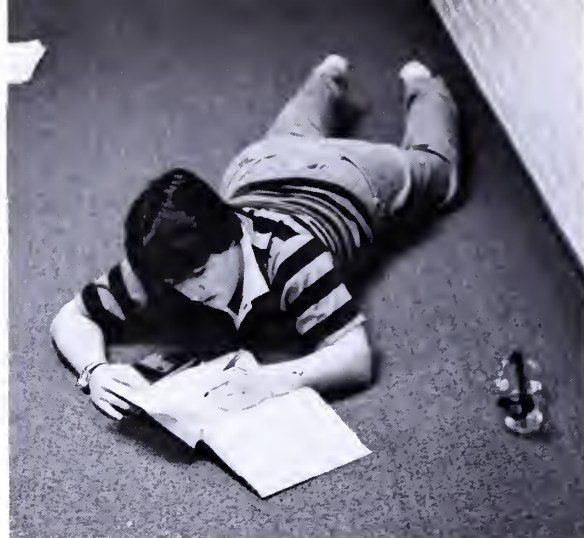
"What will I do when I graduate? Write chemistry books!" — Dan Verdonik

"I'm interested in medical school, and chem seemed like the most practical major in case I change my mind." — Tom Grau

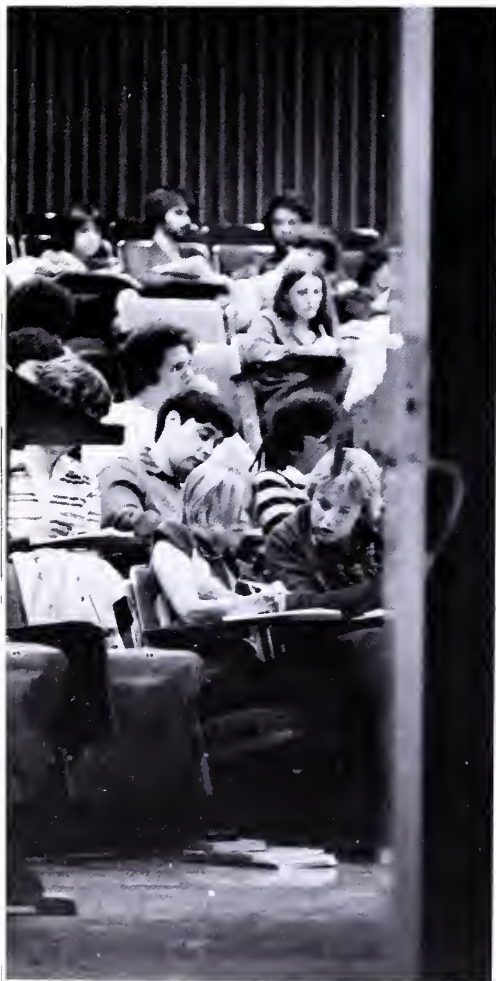
"Although the courses were good, the attitude of the professors and the department was too oriented to professional schools rather than careers out of college." — anonymous senior major

"I like the nat sci major because it is so flexible. You can select your area of specialty and take more of what you want. The drawback is the intense level of competition that exists between many of the students in these courses." — Cindy Peters

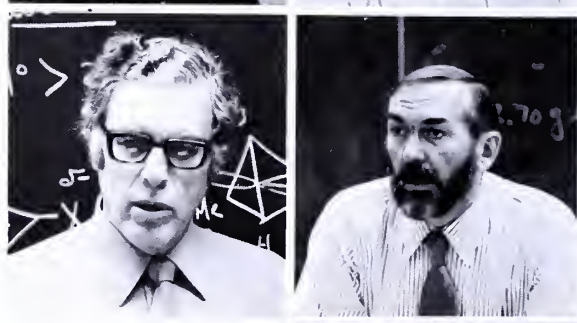
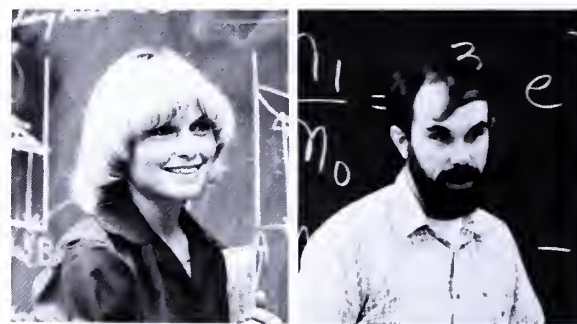
"I like ions." — anonymous major



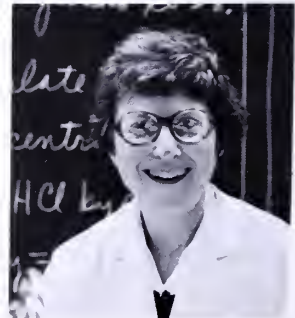
Getting down to work is freshman Michell Arnone. Right: A sneak attack by ROTCie Jill Guidroz catches Dr. Weston by surprise.



Careful calculations require hours of lab work, as freshman Allison Hill learns in Gen Chem. Left: A little bio, a little chem, and here a little biochem fills the schedules of nat sci majors, Rick Wedemeyer and Karen Oerter.



CHEMISTRY — First Row: Mrs. Elizabeth Bonanni, Dr. Richard Hatch. Second Row: Dr. Charles Mortimer, Dr. Richard Rauner. Third Row: Mrs. Colleen Serencsits, Dr. Donald Shive. Fourth Row: Dr. G.N. Russell Smart, Dr. David Stehly. Fifth Row: Mrs. Hazel Zief.





biology — "the science of plant and animal life"

— Webster

"The biology department? We're number one!" — Dr. Vaughan
 "The professors are excellent. My only complaint is having to sign up for Electron Scope freshman year." — Dan Goon, major
 "I feel well prepared for dental school because they pushed us. — Lisa Ravetz, major
 "Xylem on the inside, phloem on the outside, won't you sing along with me?" — Dr. Schaeffer
 "The lab facilities are generally good. Majors are required to take a lot of courses (like Gen Chem, Calc, and Physics) that don't count toward our major credits." — Lynn Fisher, major
 "If I'm not in my room, I'm in the bio building." — anonymous major
 "Check it out." — Dr. Oplinger



BOTANY "CLUB" — *First Row:* I. Georgoff, S. Stein, T. Hanlon, B. Deibler. *Second Row:* J. Krecker, A. Nicolosi, A. Liebnick, S. Johnson, J. Tobias. *Third Row:* Dr. Schaeffer, mascot; P. Rittenhouse, S. Zucker, J. Wiseman, D. Hauk, T. Cover, J. Baldauf. *Below:* **PHYSIO "CLUB"** — *First Row:* S. Schwalm, L. Pioli, K. Greider. *Second Row:* C. Ferrara, K. Klenotich, L. Fisher, R. Cook, A. Tannenbaum. *Third Row:* J. Fischer, T. Herbner, R. Bergman, G. Busch, B. Bennett.



BIOLOGY — *First Row:* Mr. Daniel Klem, Dr. Carl Oplinger. *Second Row:* Dr. Robert Schaeffer, Dr. Irvin Schmoyer. *Third Row:* Mrs. Patricia Seyer, Dr. James Vaughan. *Fourth Row:* Mr. Paul Weaver, Dr. John Weston. *Fifth Row:* Dr. Denise Yordy.



economics — "the study of the allocation of resources."

— Webster

"It seemed as though the professors were as bored with the required courses as I was. The higher level courses were more interesting for everyone." — Karen Scheible, major

"My bank internship, arranged through the sociology department, gave me the first-hand experience in the real world you could never get from books or classes." — Kathy Wattenberg, major

"Business is more applicable to society today than science, which I found to be theoretical and abstract. I like business because it's practical." — Melissa Schwartz, major

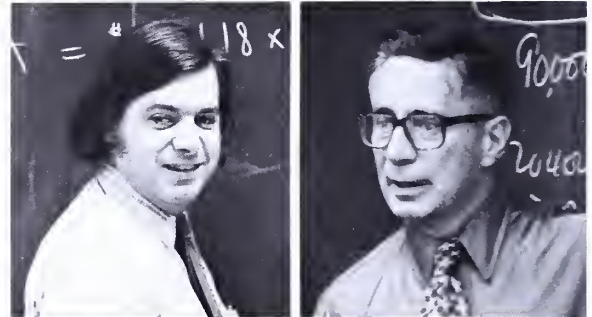
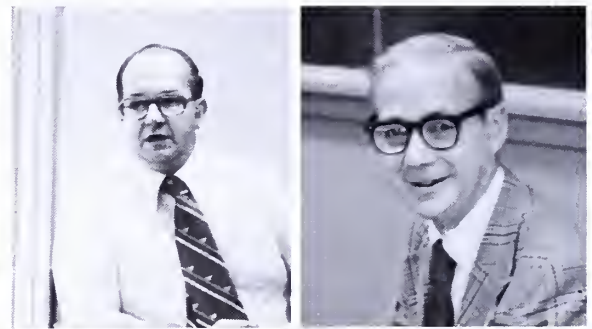
"Oh dear God . . . Where am I?" — Dr. John Voyatzis, in class

"Why doesn't taking business courses satisfy the foreign language requirement?" — anonymous major



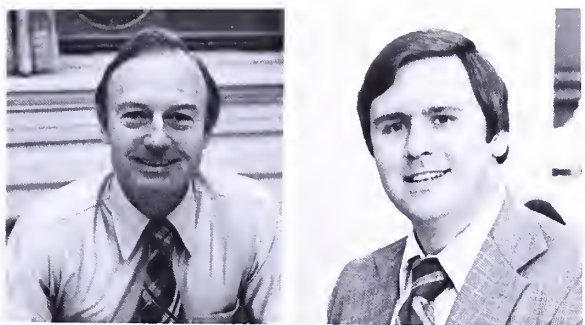
The back corner table seems to be the place to study for intro accounting tests. Above Right: These accounting students consult tables in the book during class. Below:

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS CLUB — First Row: B. Colatrella, L. White, R. Kahn, J. Yecies, B. Boyea, B. Schaetzle. Second Row: G. Blaustein, K. Geffken, N. Rothman, J. Coslett, E. Grosse, R. Dessel, D. Culp, V. Przechacki, G. Hayum. Third Row: J. Unger, S. Moffa, D. Shapiro, J. Oberle, J. Vaiana, T. Austin, D. Gardner, C. Gardner, J. Stymiest, G. Federschmidt, K. Wattenberg, K. Selmer, S. Mauriello.



ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS — First Row: Mr. Charles Guldner, Mr. John Horchner. Second Row: Mr. James Marshall, Mr. Wilson Serfass. Third Row: Dr. Rohini Sinha, Mr. Serif Ulusoy. Fourth Row: Dr. John Voyatzis.





political science — "study of the organization and government of states"

— Webster



"Politics is the science of how who gets what, when and why." — Sidney Hillman

"The professors in this department make an effort to get to know their students, and are receptive to questions about courses and careers." — Bill Hyman, major

"Political science classes are relevant. We discuss contemporary issues that affect everyone." — Lori D'Alessio, major

"Dr. Bednar's American Political Thought was one of my favorite courses because it required thinking and not regurgitation. It was also a nice change from science courses." — Donna Miller

POLITICAL SCIENCE — *First Row:* Dr. Charles Bednar, Dr. Christopher Joyner. *Second Row:* Dr. Stewart Lee, Dr. Alton Slane. *Right: PI SIGMA ALPHA* — *First Row:* A. Rosenbaum, A. Gorovitz, S. Wallin, M. Spivak. *Second Row:* M. Morotta, Dr. Joyner, Dr. Bednar, advisor; Dr. Van Erde, D. Shaver, D. Powell, L. Barnett, L. Csellak. *Third Row:* M. Paris, president; R. Clever.



JOHN MARSHALL PRE-LAW — *First Row:* R. Marshall, V. Mintz, president; R. Clever. *Second Row:* F. Tardue, B. Hyman, L. Csellak, L. Barnett, B. Davis. *Third Row:* M. Clinton, M. Spivak, C. Repsher, B. Feldbaum, A. Gorovitz, J. Stocker. *Below: INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB* —

First Row: I. Klink, C. O'Neill, M. Patino, B. O'Shaughnessy, V. Mintz, J. Stymiest. *Second Row:* Dr. Joyner, A. Friedman, L. Barnett, C. Repsher, D. Quattrone, K. Meyer, L. Csellak, A. Morgan. *Third Row:* R. Clever, M. Paris.



Despite different approaches to their field, Drs. Joyner and Bednar seem to get along just fine.

the Individuals

psychology — 'science of the mind and its aspects'

— Webster

"What subject could be more interesting to study than how man thinks and feels?" — Cindy Peters, major

"I picked this major because I liked the intro course and the way it was taught." — Brenda Kochka, major

"Psychology at 'Berg is learning that 'deep down in his heart' the rat does not 'know' a thing; it's also knowing the definition of an 'emotion' forever." — Cindy Robinson, major

"The fact that the professors are specialized contributes to the high caliber of the department." — Judy Heist, major

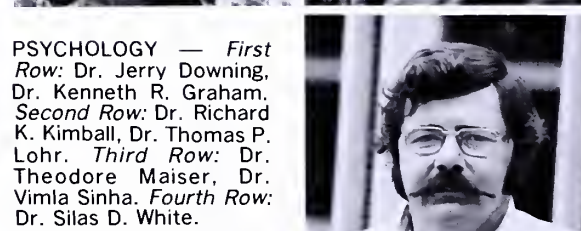
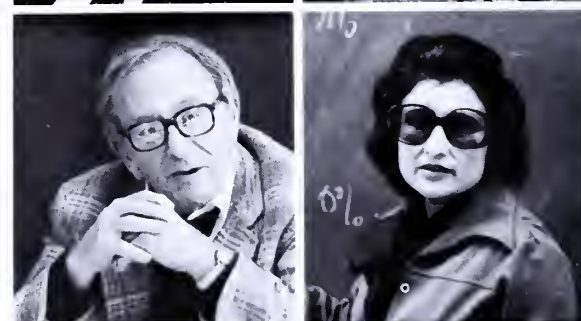
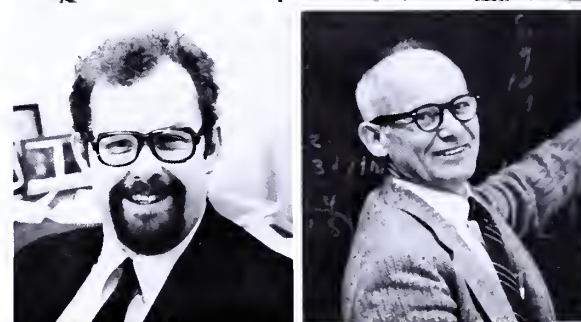
"Dr. Maier's History of Psychology seminar led to stimulating discussions." — Lynn Goldstein, major

"Exceptional Child is a fabulous blend of learning experiences, including sign language class, field work, and lecture, all of which make this course invaluable." — Cindy Peters

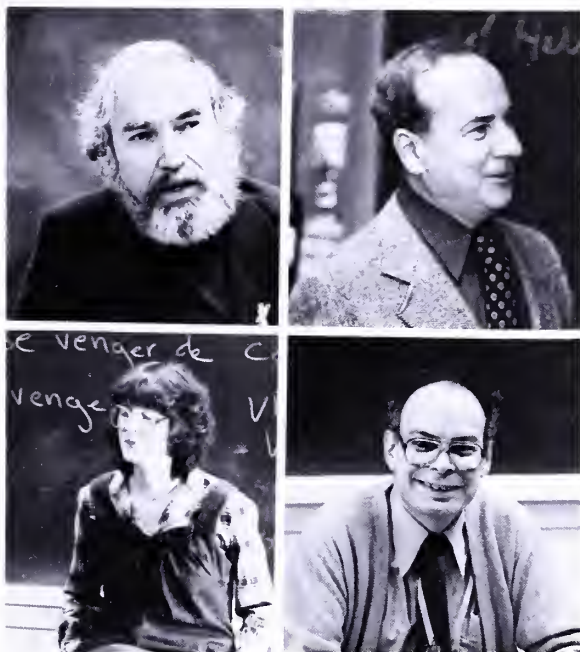


Cramming in the Commons is a convenience for majors. Left: PSI CHI — First Row: L. Goldstein, J. Heist, M. Halleck, C. Peters. Second Row: A. Bloch, K. Hedrich, B. Kuebler, D. Kristeller, M. Harris. Third Row: L. Greene, B. Killgore, R. Cook, S. Daubert, G. Katzman, B. Dalsey, Dr. White.

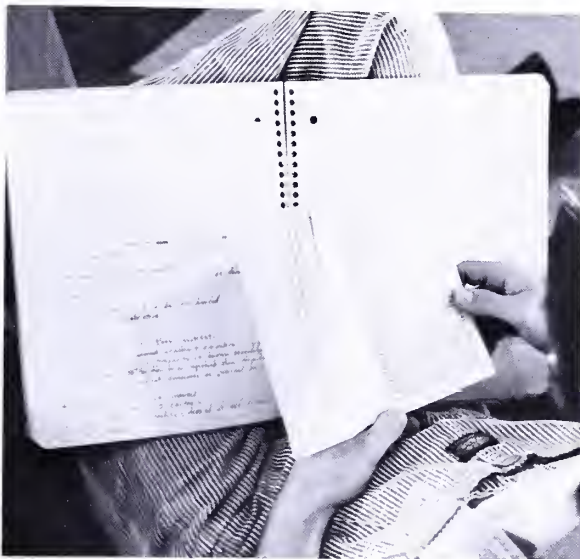
Frequent films supplemented Dr. Sinha's child psych classes. Right: The Union lobby is a comfortable place to study and scope for psych major Debbie Hansen.



PSYCHOLOGY — First Row: Dr. Jerry Downing, Dr. Kenneth R. Graham. Second Row: Dr. Richard K. Kimball, Dr. Thomas P. Lohr. Third Row: Dr. Theodore Maier, Dr. Vimla Sinha. Fourth Row: Dr. Silas D. White.



SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY — *First Row: Dr. Roger Baldwin, Dr. Joseph Francello. Second Row: Mrs. Janice Joseph, Dr. Frank J. McVeigh.*



sociology — 'science of society's evolution' anthropology — "science of man"

— Webster

"There are no inferior and no superior people. All cultures are complete entities unto themselves." — Joseph Francello

"The sociology department is good because it's small; you can get to know the professors." — Margaret Levy, major

"The new social work major is more clinical than theoretical; I can't imagine taking all theory courses and going right into a job. I got my job because of an internship." — Joyce Conner, major

"I found that the field work is very beneficial. There should be even more of it." — Joy Fry, major



Savoring scenic surroundings, this soc class seems undistracted. Left: Notebook from Dr. Baldwin's human sexuality class is devoid of the usual doodling.



SOCIOLOGY CLUB — *First Row: S. Wickstrom, T. Lord, J. Conner, S. Smith. Second Row: D. Hansen, M. Cirone, K. Stolting, J. Toner, E. Ahner. Third Row: Dr. Baldwin, J. Fry, D. D'Amico, P. Decker, K. Barth, G. Miller, M. Clinton, A. Friedman, L. Samilson. Right: With her recent clinical experience, Mrs. Janice Joseph provided the impetus behind the new social work major.*



the Individuals

religion — "study of systems, faith and worship"

— webster

"It's not original but it says it all — God is love." — Chaplain Bremer
 "Religion is something you find for yourself; no course can teach it to you." — Jim Osenkowsky

"Religion is a great force — the only real motive force in the world; but what you fellows don't understand is that you must get at a man through his own religion and not through yours." — George Bernard Shaw

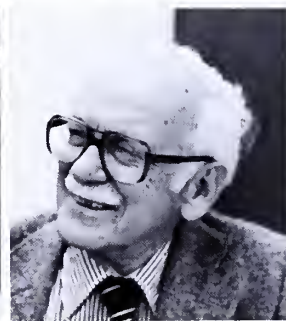
"There's nought, no doubt, so much the spirit calms/As rum and true religion." — Byron



Studying in view of the chapel is inspirational. Below: This coffee and fellowship hour provides just that for Dr. Jennings and students.

Although he looks like he'd rather be exploring the C.A., Erik Jodock takes time out to pose with his father at the opening of the Ray King exhibit.

Below: Religion classes bring students of different majors together. Find the business, soc, and English major in this History of the Jews class.



RELIGION — First Row: Dr. David H. Bremer, Rabbi William Greenburg. Second Row: Dr. William H. Jennings, Dr. Darrell H. Jodock. Third Row: Dr. Rodney E. Ring.





A version of sound mind, sound body is realized in phys ed courses. Below Right: Accompanied by music, students were whipped into shape in Aerobic Dance.

physical education — "courses in exercise of the body"

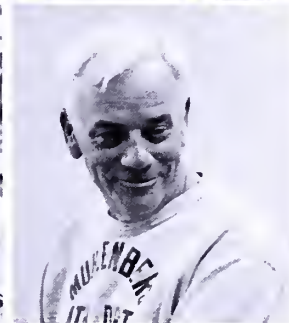
— Webster

"Regardless of the activity or the level at which it occurs, playing for playing's sake is one of life's ends." — Frank P. Marino

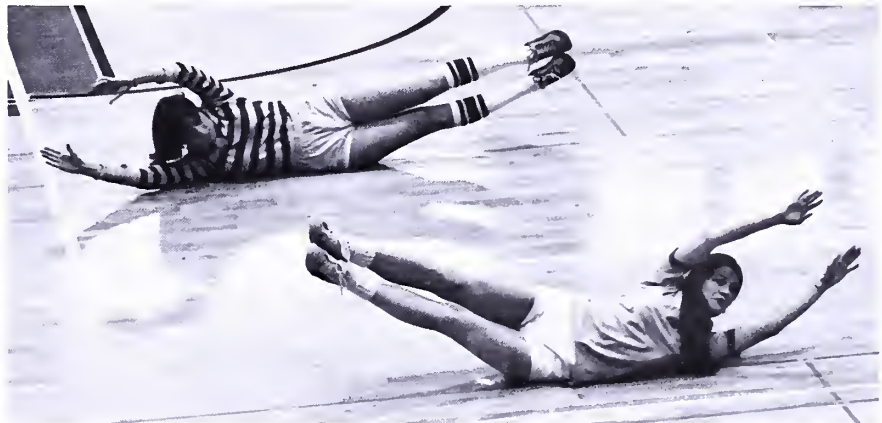
"It only took me four years to fulfill my phys ed requirement." — Jill Guidroz

"Why does Muhlenberg require phys ed courses but not give credits for them?" — anonymous

"We should be in sports not because they are practical but because they're not, not because we feel better but because we don't care how we feel, not because our fitness is increased but because we are so interested we don't even notice." — George Sheehan



PHYSICAL EDUCATION
— First Row: Mr. Samuel T. Beidleman, Mr. William A. Flamish. Second Row: Mrs. Helene H. Hospodar, Mrs. Connie R. Kunda. Third Row: Mr. Frank P. Marino, Mr. Kenneth T. Moyer. Fourth Row: Mrs. Maryann H. Seagreaves, Mr. James K. Trumbo. Fifth Row: Mr. Raymond J. Whispell.



Archery students get exercise carrying bows on the trek to and from the lacrosse field. Right: Doing department duties is Coach Marino, host of the ever-popular Philosophy and Principles of Coaching.



the Individuals

Special Services

Performing essential tasks we often neglect to think about, the college's special services staff keeps college life running smoothly. Subject to criticism, Union meals planned and prepared by Holben and company are sometimes supplemented by special dinner and dessert nights. When students reluctantly head for the libes, a dedicated library staff is ready to help them find the materials they need. Dorms are made spanking clean by a hard-working custodial staff, which began coming in on Sundays to take care of the excess debris left on weekends. If there's trouble, call security? In response to student protest, revisions have been made in the security force under the new direction of Hugh Harris. Plagued by pink eye and the flu, students visited the doctor, from 8-10 in the morning, or the nurses during an all-nighter in the infirmiry.

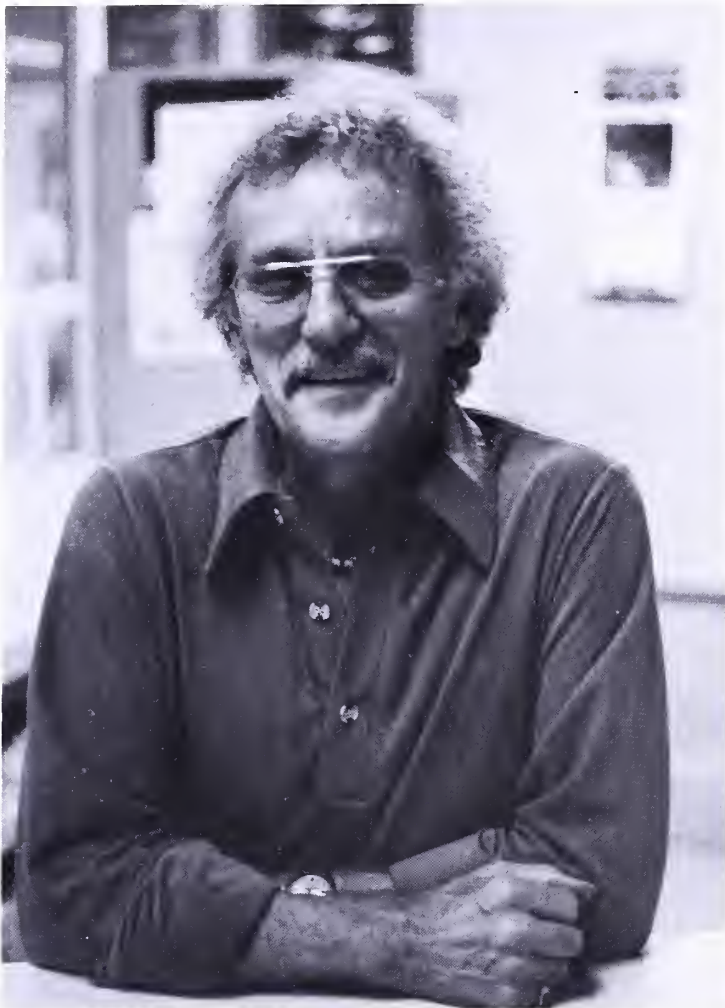


Striving to keep the new Prosser addition clean and sparkling, custodian Mike Ferety squeezes his sponge out for the scrub. Left: BOOKSTORE — Anne Loewen, Barbara Kulbaba, Lucille Dollar, Roma Werley.



CUSTODIANS — *First Row:* John King, John Fabian, Margaret King, John Drayton, Hilda Minehart, Evelyn Zilfou, Mike Ferety, Robert Kuhns. *Second Row:* Leyda Berguido, John Fritz, Evelyn Schwartz, George Kern, Mike Lasko, Jay Roosevelt. **Right: FOOD SERVICE** — *First Row:* Lori Kachmer, Donna Galanti, Mary Erdman, Shirley Riegel, Donna Yoder. *Second Row:* James Mohr, Barry Lesperance, Bill Holben, Andrew Palco, Lewis Davis, Mike Lasko.





Left: GAMEROOM — Donald Stout. Below: GROUNDS CREW — George Cope, Jeff Demko, Jeffrey Anselm, Myron Mangle, John Rosner. Many thanks for keeping our campus so beautiful.



HEALTH CENTER — Agnes Ritter, R.N., Dr. Steven Goldman, Irene Weil, Headnurse.

Irene Reinhart's advise to students is, "We can only become what we are to be, yourself, not others, not me, just you."

the Individuals



LIBRARY — *First Row:* Sylvia Mandel, Helen Kutzer, Nan Flautz, Scherelene Schatz. *Second Row:* Roma Ziegler, Barbara Bollinger, Kathy Hoffert, Stephen Ross, Danny Phillips, Sandy Sammons.



Mailroom — Grace Davies.



Banking hours, which were limited to Tuesdays and Thursdays, caused student inconvenience and protest. Below: Charlie Smith is well known in his domain, the Center for the Arts.





SECRETARIES — *First Row:* Helen Stralo, Winifred Bennieoff, Esther Zotter, Elaine Bailey. *Second Row:* Ferne Boardman, Jean Weidner. *Third Row:* Judy Casper, Dorothy Jones, Arlene Girolfi, Elaine Ritter, Ginger Thompson. *Fourth Row:* Mary Louise Jefferis, Dorothy Herman, Jean Conlin. *Fifth Row:* Ferne Furst, Eleanor Held, Helen White. SECURITY — Dalton Stoneback, William Smith, Donald Hallman.



MAINTENANCE — *First Row:* Henry Giesel, Louis LaBasi, John Eberhardt, Howard Strohl, Thomas Ulrich, William Pfieffer. *Second Row:* Barry Herman, Walter Griffith, Gilbert Douglas.

After four years, an improvement on the Pig Book

The happy achievement and final punishment of four years at Muhlenberg is to be a senior. At once we realize that all the hourlies are finished, the last pub night is ended, the first interview is the toughest, and the final hours are triumphant and bitter . . . sweet.

Spending time with friend will now require travel or telephone bills. The impromptu party will lose its edge of importance as an alternative to study. As we wonder what to do with our notes, if we'll ever read Plato, Heller, or Milton again, a new list of freshmen names is already being formulated.

What will we be doing as they enroll in humanities and freshman English, pledge a fraternity or play the room lottery, change their majors, pack Memorial Hall, win a match, set a record, memorize lines, run for council, relive our lives and plan our homecoming?

We all will be doing something great.

"Ride the wave of destiny, rise above the crest.

And believe everything that happens to you,

Happens for the best.

Don't allow the world of men to turn your head any more,

Cause if you can't let yourself go

What are you saving yourself for?

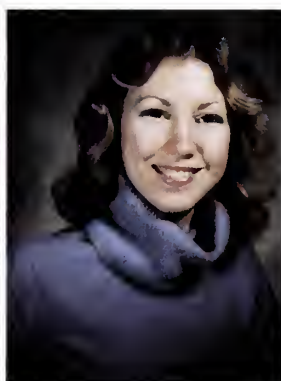
Don't let your fantasies be blinded by the light,

For you don't have to save your wildest dreams
for the night.

-Alan Parsons.



The Center of the Arts, built in '76,



Dean Abramson
Christopher Accetta

Janice Anderson
Stephanie Anderson

Wayne Anthony
Arleen Bachmann

Paul Baglyos
Robert Bakalian

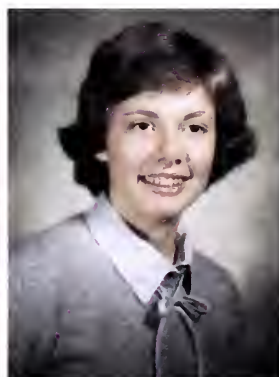
Lewis Bakes
Jane Baldauf



is also a member of the class of '80.



Victor fronts an 1848 tradition.



R. Jeffrey Balla
David Baltz
Scott Barman
S. Kim Barth

Robert Benn, Jr.
Robert Bennett
Russ Bergman
Jane Bernecker

Richard Bernstein
Timothy Birch
Nancy Blair
Kenneth Blankstein

the Individuals



The beauty of the chapel is enhanced by splashes of autumn color.



Gary Blaustein
Elizabeth Bleakney
Andrea Bloch
Deborah Botbyl

Lawrence Bourguet
Barbara Boyea

Elizabeth Bradley
Linda Breda

Julie Brenneman
Eileen Brigaitis

James Brudney
Michael Brunnabend



Eventually Heidi may get to that studying.



Gretchen Busch
Keith Cacciatore
Joseph Caldwell
Elizabeth Campbell

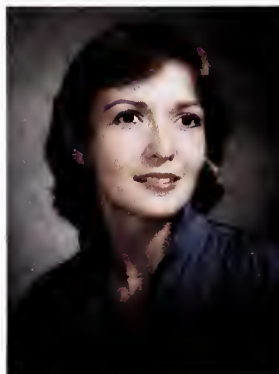
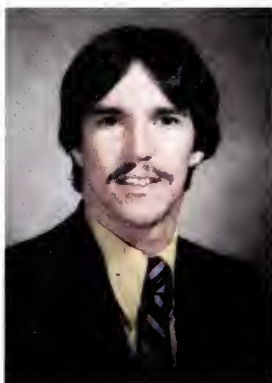
Laraine Capobianco
Deborah Carlson
Patricia Carroll
Mark Chaykovsky

Kenneth Cheng
Ronald Clever
Michael Clinton
Joyce Conner



Searching for paper wad victim is Bob Snider.

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Richard Cook, Jr.
Christopher Cooper
Timothy Cover
James Cowan

Andrew Crell
David Crist
Debra Culp
Keith Cuomo

J. Jeffrey Curry
Douglas Cutillo
Larysa Czekaluk
Glenn Czulada



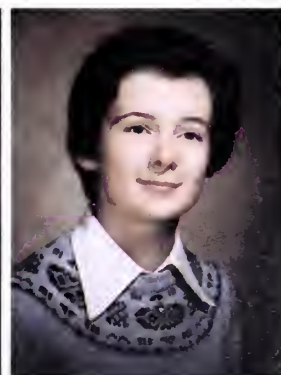
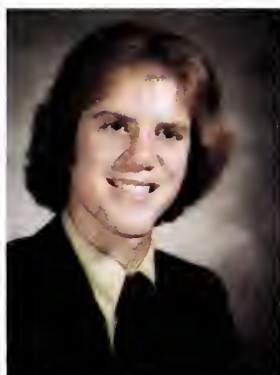
Football is a family event for the Steckels.



Gopes assists from the sidelines.



A traditional honor for a senior woman is being nominated to Homecoming Court.



Dennis Dahlmann
Denise D'Amico

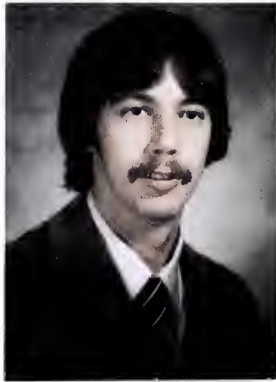
Preston Davis
Rebecca Davis

Allan Deguzman
William Deibler

Roberto DeLaguardia
Judith DelGrande

Michael DeRosa
Richard Derstine
Jeffrey Dinger
Cheryl Doland

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A freak October snowstorm frosted



Jeffrey Donald
Barry Dubner
Keith Dunoff
Jonathan Durn

Ann Durning
Amy Eckenthal
Robin Effman
Vivian Ehrlich

Michael Elwell
Edward Enriquez
Mark Esposito
Michael Evangelisti

Howard Fairchild III
Lynne Fallon

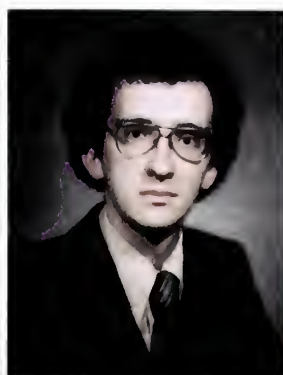
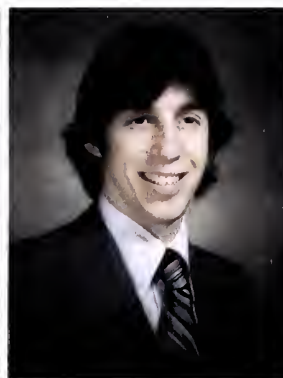
Nadine Faust
Ginnie Federschmidt



green leaves and amazed everyone.



The Fisher-Majarian match ended in a pin.

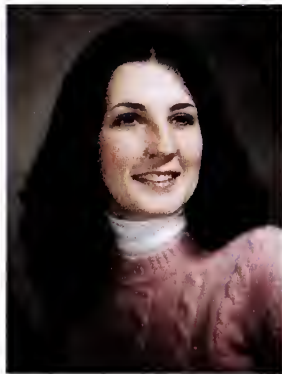


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Christopher Ferrara

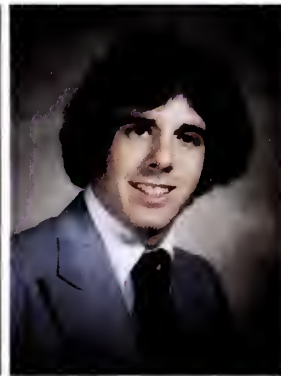
Bruce Fine
Jeffrey Fischer
Lynn Fisher
Thomas Fogle

Steven Frank
Marc Freedman
Shelley Freeman
Robert Friedman

the Individuals



Ted watches as defense hangs tough against opponent.



Lee Frost
Joy Fry
Gerald Galgano
Christopher Gardner

Brian Gavin
Karl Geffken

Ingo Georgoff
Joseph Gill

Gary Gilman
Barbara Haff

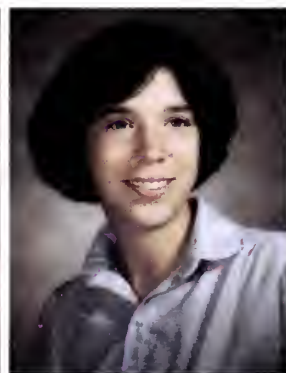
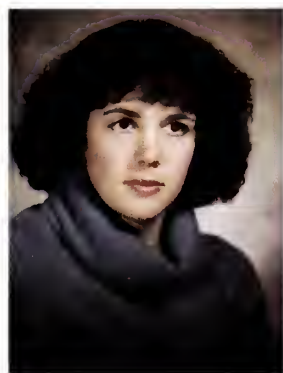
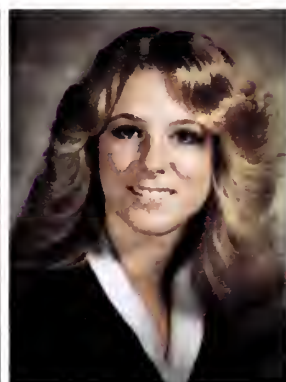
Frederic Glatter
Cindy Goepel



Three traditions: the steps, the Weekly and John Sartori.



Ken is one of the top brass.

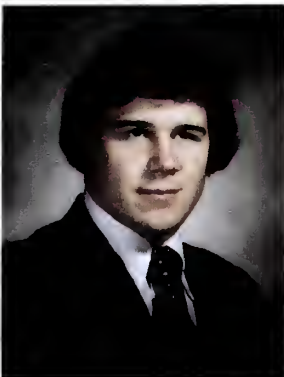


Fred Golden
Daniel Goldfarb
Jane Goldsmith
Lynne Goldstein

Daniel Goon
Jennifer Gordon
Leslie Gordon
Aaron Gorovitz

Lawrence Greene
Karen Greider
Elizabeth Grosse
Ellen Guest

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Robert Guida
Jill Guidroz
Barton Gumpert
Elizabeth Haesche

Margaretann Halleck
Thomas Haller
Priscilla Halliwell
Thomas Hanlon

Louane Hann
Debra Hansen
Kevin Hardy
Mindy Harris



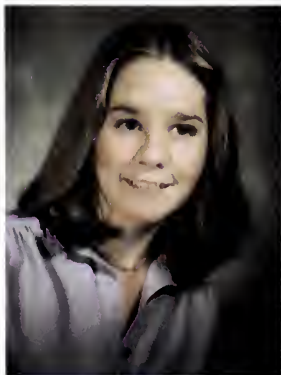
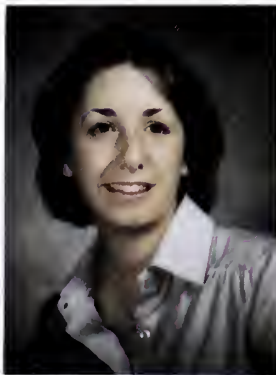
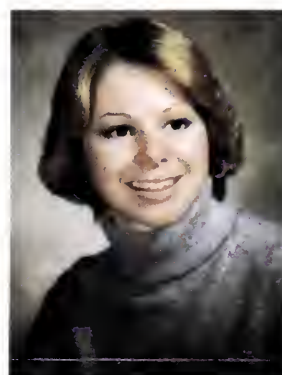
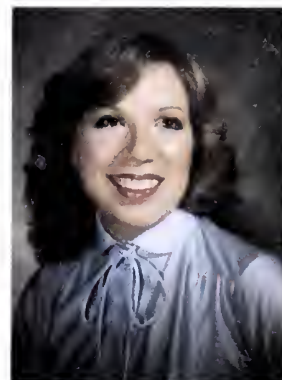
A new day dawns on East lawn.



Scalpel in hand, Stu plans his attack.



Becky and Nanci squint at a rare sunny football game.



David Hauk
Cheryl Hawk

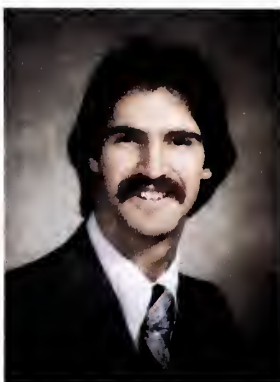
Lance Hawk
Kim Hedrick

Deborah Heeter
Judith Heist

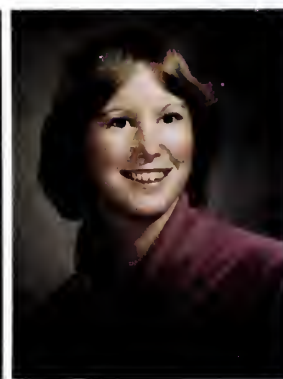
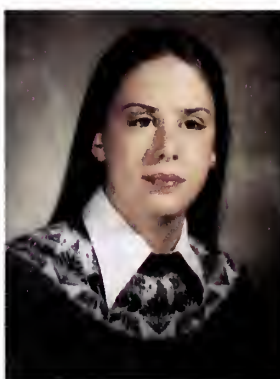
Bethanne Henry
Thomas Herbener

Judy Hess
Heidi Hessenthaler
Gary Hettrick
William Hight

the Individuals



Docksides, Bass, and clogs were popular



Stuart Himmelstein
Ellen Hoener
Mark Hoffman
Elizabeth Hoffman

Scott Holland
Howard Horlick
William Hosier
Susan Hubbell

Robert Huffard
Lawrence Husick
Scott Hyatt
William Hyman

Richard Jacobs
Richard Jenet

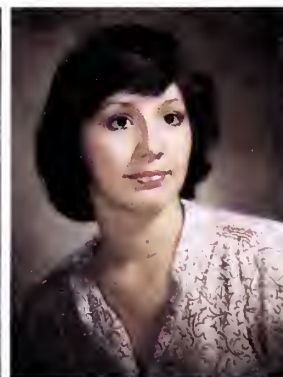
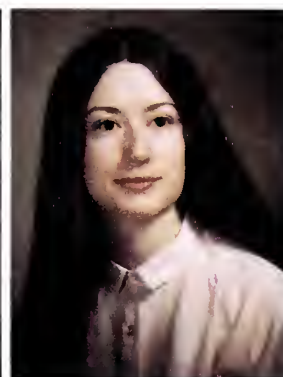
Beth Jenkins
Sheila Johnson



footwear in nineteen-eighty.



Ridgeway stands out in a crowd.



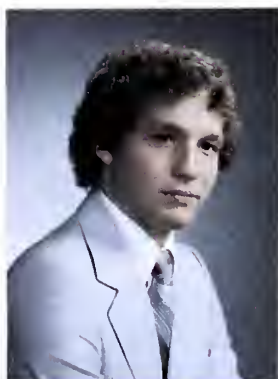
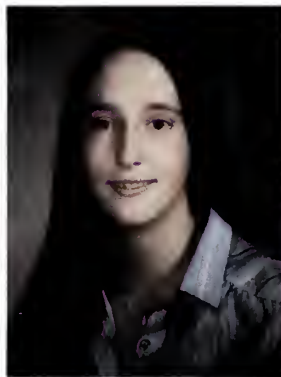
Cynthia Jones
David Jones
Michelle Jorcke
Kathleen Jordan

Richard Katz
Glenn Katzman
Louis Kazal, Jr.
Robert Kebler

James Keck
Barbara Kelly
Jane Kirschman
Drew Kirshner



Fruit of the Loom characters pose to become a label.



Katherine Klenotich
Judith Koert
William Krenz
Jeffrey Kreckner

Lisa Kroekel
Richard Kronewitter

Beth Kuebler
Michael Kushner

Mark Kwiatkoski
Kenneth Lahm

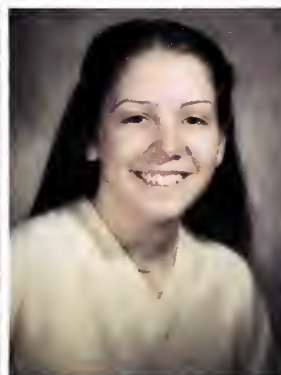
Charles Lambert
Douglas Lavenburg



Only the dome spends noon at the library.



Bart finds art inside a hunk of wood.

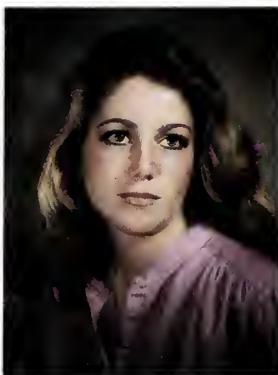
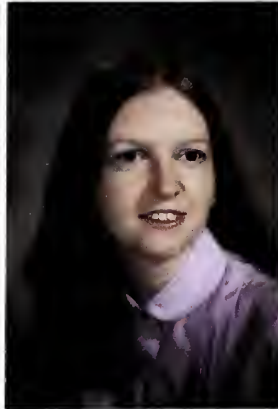


John Lawrence
Kathleen Lehman
A. Keith Levinson
Margaret Levy

Susan Lewis
William Lickfield
Alan Liebnick
A. Doug LiGregni

Lawrence Liss
Mitchell Lloyd
Barbara Longacre
Richard Lucas

the Individuals



Lisa Maggio
Raoul Maizel
William Majarian
Bruce Margetich

Nanci Marks
Edward Martz
Larissa Mazurek
John McKeon III

Karen Meyer
Carol Mielke
Donna Miller
Gregory Miller



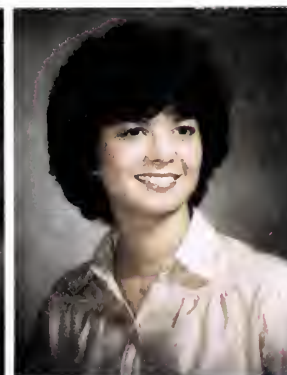
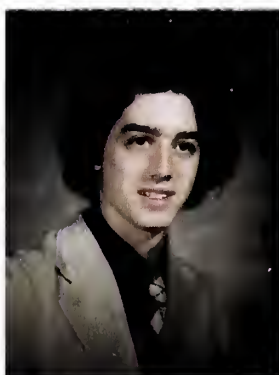
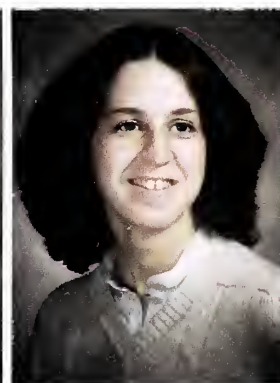
Camera captures Karen's mood.



Phil refuses to throw in the towel.



Practice in mixing for bowl parties helps Jeff master lab technique.



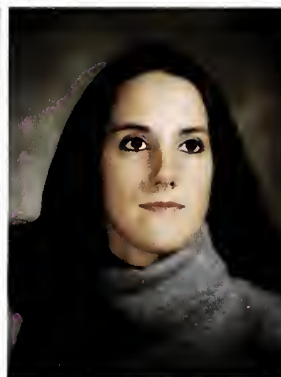
Randi Miller
Victor Mintz

Alice Mitilineos
Aletia Morgan

Jill Morris
Mary Moskowitz

Susan Moul
Robin Moyer

Vincent Mulvihill
Janet Munger
Bruce Murphy
Michele Murray



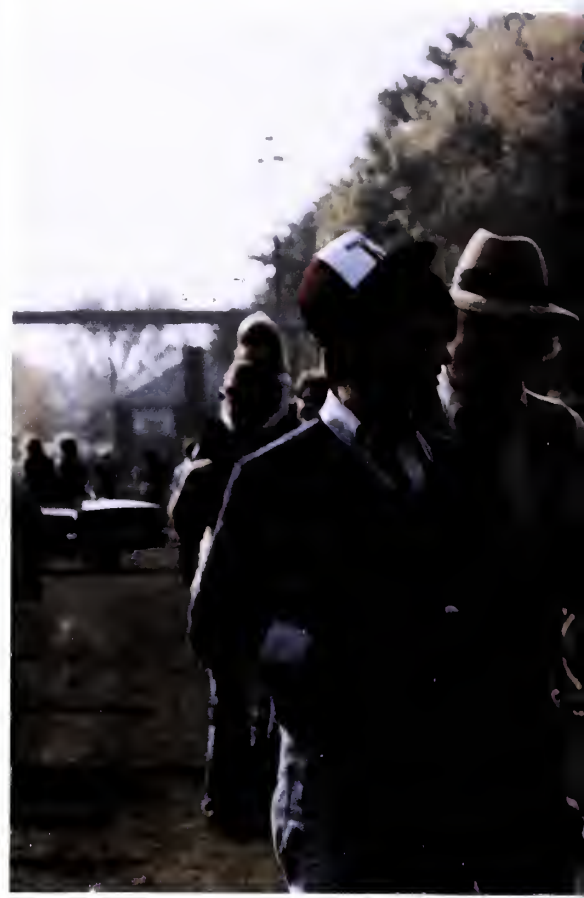
Edward Nappen
Mark Naro
Lewis Nelson IV
Paul Newman

Alfred Nicolosi
Theodore Nivison
Daniel O'Brien Jr.
Patricia O'Hare

James Osenkowsky
Daniel Pancamo
Michael Paradiso
Mark Paris

Deborah Percival
Cynthia Peters

Rebecca Pfeifer
Linda Pinero



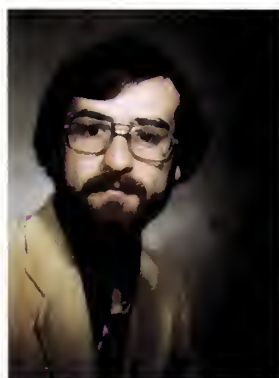
Mike and Espo participate in



the half-time sport of scoping.



Offense waits to rejoin the action.



Lisa Pioli
Virginia Prezechacki
Frederick Puella
Warner Pyne III

Joseph Pyr
Ronnie Quatsoe
David Randall
Lisa Ravetz

Jeffrey Reisel
Sandra Rell
Timothy Richards
Philip Rittenhouse



Snow in October is an excuse for rolling over and going back to bed.



Catherine Robertson
Peter Rogers
Allen Rosenbach
Alan Rosenbaum

Lisa Rosenberg
Gary Ross

Scott Ross
Tracy Rothstein

Michael Rowan
Lisa Rubinfeld

Stephen Rubino
Robert Ruffini



ERASE BRAIN CELLS
 at the third
 SENIOR PUB NIGHT
 Tuesday, Nov. 6, 9:00-2:00

Have they already been erased?



Clifford Sachs Jr.
 Lori Samilson
 John Sartori
 Todd Schachter

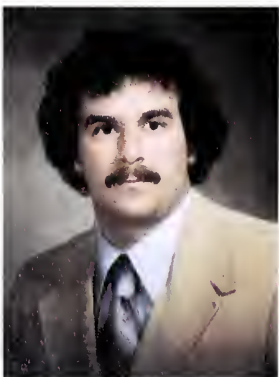
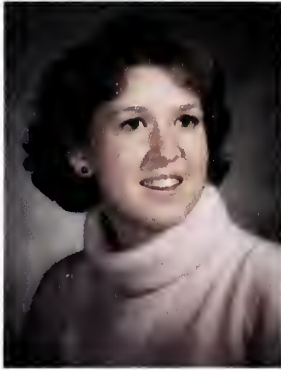
Karen Scheible
 Lawrence Schilder
 Stuart Schnall
 Kurt Schroeder

Russell Schub
 Brian Schulte
 Steven Schutzman
 Susan Schwalm



Sue sings of pirated affections.

the Individuals



Barry Schwartz
James Schwartz
Jan Schwartz
Joseph Scognamiglio

Kathryn Selmer
Kimberly Selsor
Claudia Seyfert
Catharine Shaner

David Shapiro
David Shaver
Jonathan Shilstone
Margaret Shockley



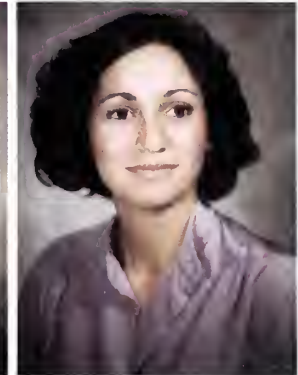
Free calls ran rampant before Ma Bell caught on.



Benferites babble.



TKE'ers clutch programs they may later use to camouflage beers.



Cathy Shumaker
Raymond Singer

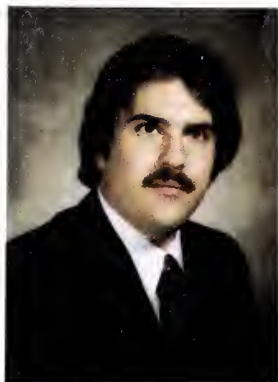
Thom Smilari
Suzanne Smith

Robert Snider Jr.
Donald Sommerville

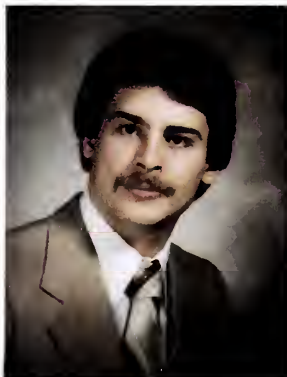
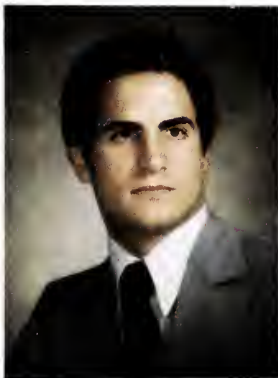
Duane Sossong
Louis Spikol

Eric Spiller
Benjamin Spinelli
Mark Spivak
Linda Spizzirri

the Individuals



"And it is, it is a glorious thing to be a pirate king!"



Scott Sproviero
Anne Stanley
Robert Steckel
Scott Stein

Jeffrey Stocker
Michael Strange

Jacqueline Stymiest
John Sules

Kenneth Sullivan
Deborah Sulon

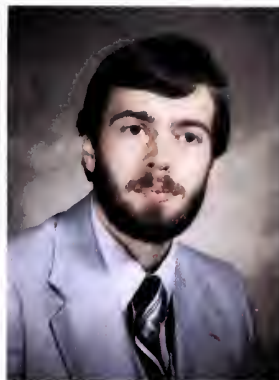
Susanne Swartwout
Alan Tannenbaum



The Center becomes a corridor of colors.



Kevin figures on a hardy production.

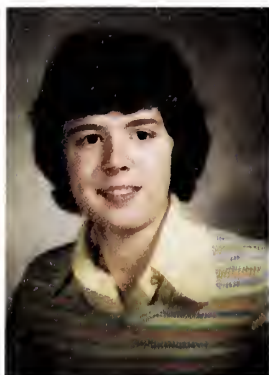


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Joanne Terefinko
Jonathan Tobias
Edward Tomkin

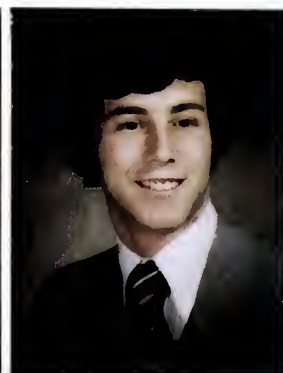
Barry Tomlinson
Richard Torban
Bruce Tretter
Richard Truitt

John Trump
Laura Tsakiris
Thomas Tucker
Daniel Van Riper

the Individuals



Lauren, Cathy, Ginny and Karen are



Janice Vaughan
Ana Vazquez
Cecilia Vidumsky
Sandra Wadsworth

Angela Wagner
James Wagner
David Walker
Peter Wallburg

Stephen Wallin
Harry Ward
Brian Warner
Katherine Wattenberg

Betty Weber
Marcy Weiser

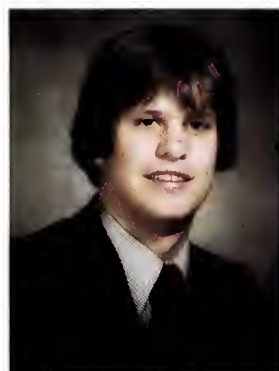
Glenn Wesley
Susan Wickstrom



enroute to an on-campus interview.



Frats are more than just a place for partying.



Keith Williams
Carol Wise
Jeffrey Wiseman

James Wolfe
Robert Yoder
Patrice Young

Ridgeway Young
Lauren Zehner
Samuel Zucker



A well-beaten path.

the Individuals



Red doors lead to worlds within 'Berg buildings.



Fred likes it on the top bunk.



A smile is ever-present on Mike's face.



Dan enjoys a well-deserved break.



Everyone cuts across the lawn, or cuts class.

Yazoo! Here comes Lou again!



Sulsey's smooth in sculpture, too.

Aletia's eye is always looking through a lens.



the Individuals



Football vets Doug and Wags support soccer season.



Marcie receives artificial dimples.



Under pressure and pursuit Gary performs.



A beauty and a beast converse.



Suite 103 entertains.

In a second Todd will announce the Queen.



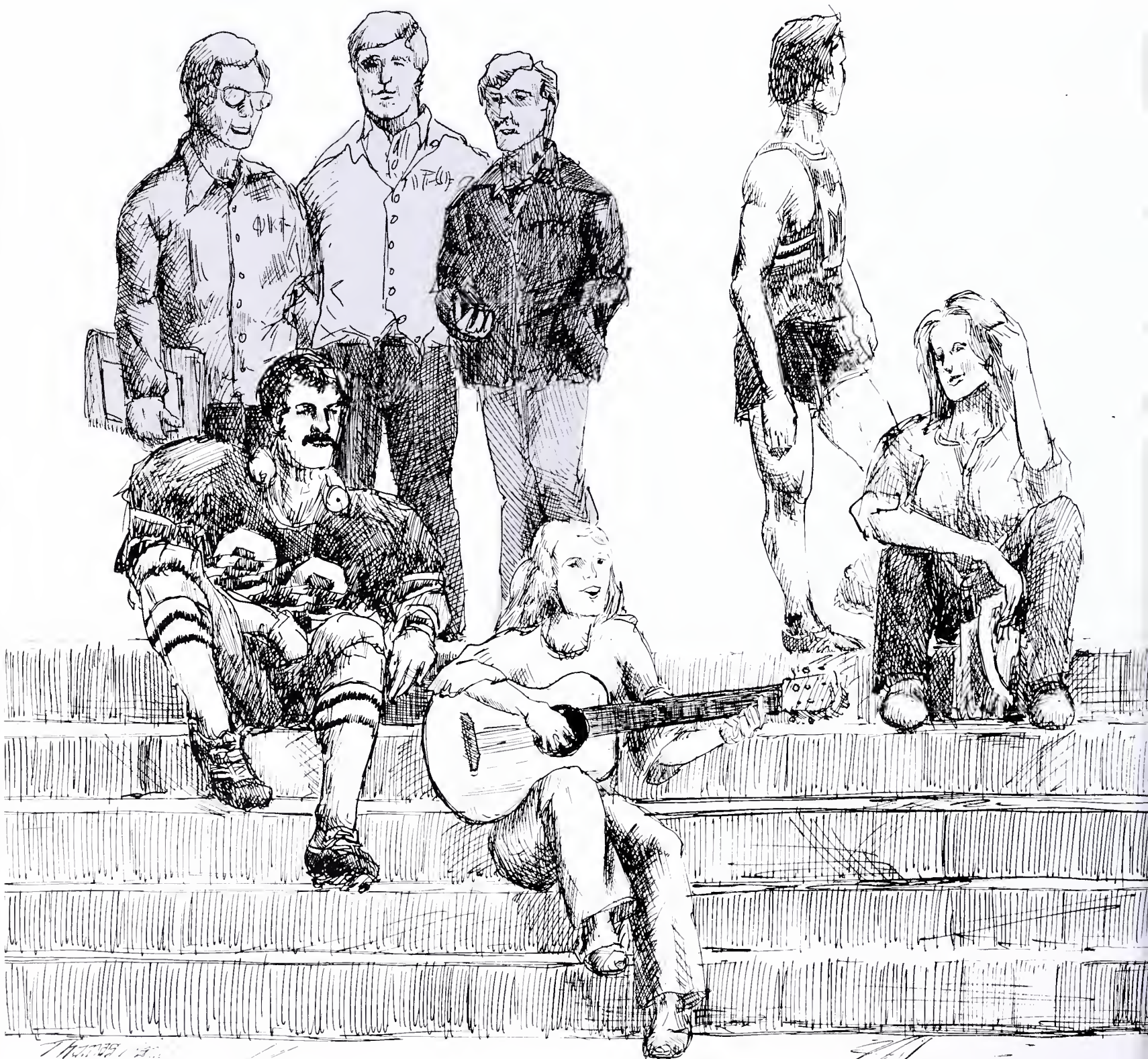
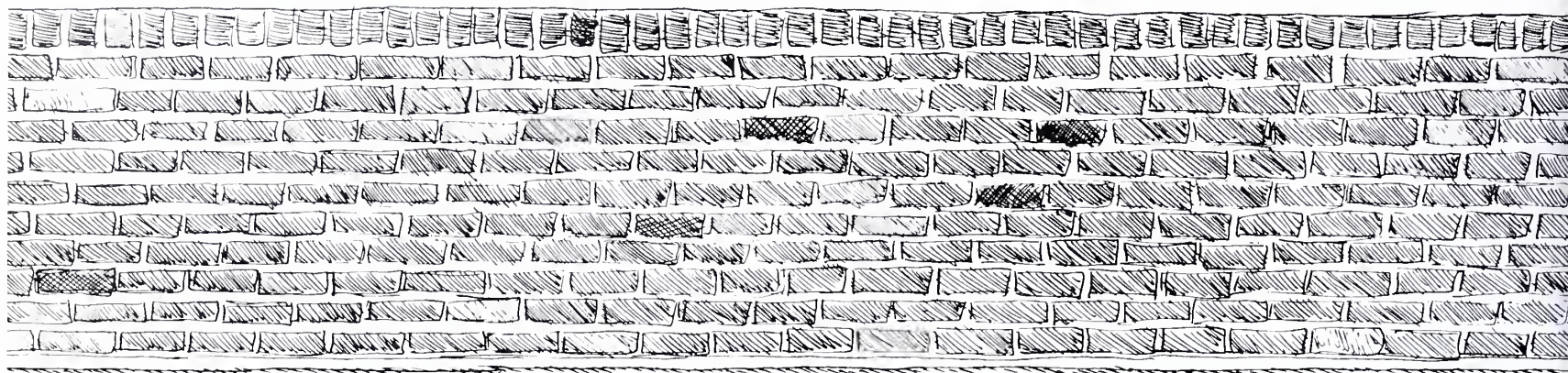
A president's work is never done.



Candidate Anne enters the court.



Greg enjoys his Union meal.

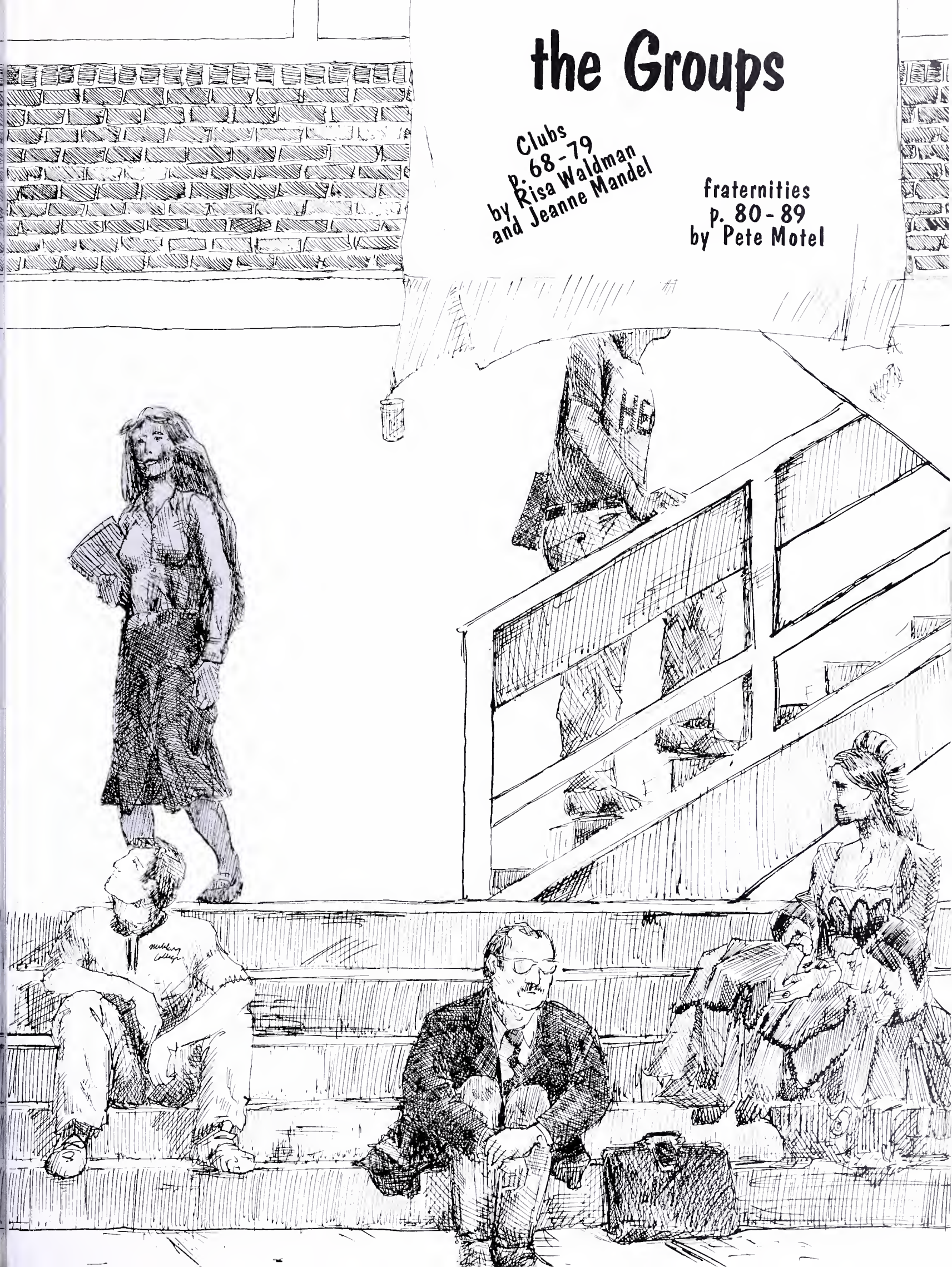


Thomas 2001

the Groups

Clubs
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by Risa Waldman
and Jeanne Mandel

fraternities
p. 80-89
by Pete Motel



ALPHA PHI OMEGA — *First Row:* K. Werner, R. Oram, B. Poggemier, H. Markowitz, P. Zuck. *Second Row:* K. Selsor, L. Ravets, G. Goldberg, M. Snyder, T. Morrow, B. Distel, R. Clever. *Third Row:* R. Avram, L. Mars, C. Magan, V. Aristofas, L. Gross, R. Cook, K. Knodt, T. Montana, B. Dubner, G. Ericsson.



ARCADE — *First Row:* M.J. Moskowitz, L. Goldstein, A. Lee. *Second Row:* C. Pierson, P. Berek, J. Norris, N. Huehnergath, R. Barkan. *Left: Member Al Lee is a science major, TKE brother and poet.*

APO ARCADE



Tying shoelaces on Community Day sponsored by Cardinal Key is Cindy Mahla. Right: Kathy Knodt shares her basketball skills with young talent. Key members, cheerleaders and other college students spent the day entertaining kids from the Allentown area.



CARDINAL KEY — *First Row:* T. Morrow, J. Mandel, T. Blodgett, M. Sims, K. Sullivan, C. Magan, L. Fallon. *Second Row:* E. Kelner, P. Bleitchman, J. Redan, L. White, S. Moroskie, C. Mahla, A. Darpino, K. Selsor, H. Silver. *Third Row:* L. Henning, J. Morris, L. Phillips, N. Hubbard, R. Torban, P. Weitzman, N. Strelau, G. Miller, F. Bleich, M. Spitofsky, B. Colatrella, B. Dornish, J. Koert, P. Almeida, H. Boren, R. Jenet. *Fourth Row:* J. Sty-meist, J. Osenkowsky, B. Schwartz, L. Mazurik. *Left: CHAPEL CHOIR* — *First Row:* J. Schwartz, M. Sims, C. Bruce, R. Belk, A. Farber. *Second Row:* M. Bail, A. Exner, C. Siemann, A. Teich, J. Kreider, A. Kucirka.

CARDINAL KEY CHAPEL CHOIR



CHESS CLUB — J. Kane, S. Feiner, M. Kind, T. Harad, A. Chu, M. Gaal. Below: *Steve Feiner checks one of his club-mates as he records players names.* Far Below: CIARLA — *First Row:* T. Cronan, C. Kampf, C. Robertson, B. O'Shaughnessy. *Second Row:* P. Halliwell, V. Przechacki, K. Selmer, K. Wattenberg, B. Boyea. *Third Row:* T. Jeske, M. Helfand, R. Waldman, J. Mandel, S. Kimmelman.



Lisa Kroekel, Kris Selmer and Lauren Zehner display their enthusiasm at a yearbook meeting. Below: Editor Cathy Robertson musters a grin during the final minutes of a deadline.



CHESS CIARLA





SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS — *First Row:* J. Mandel, L. Goldstein, D. Culp. *Second Row:* E. Tompkin, B. Schwartz, R. Jacobs. *Third Row:* C. Peters, P. Motel, K. Meyer, M. Glick; R. Waldman. *Below:* FIRST AID CORPS — *First Row:* S. Sands, S. Glaskin, S. Pulley, M. Hausdorf, S. Ellis. *Second Row:* B. Paul, L. Newbill, T. Ziering, B. Wilfond, M. Levin, B. Aboff, C. Lassofo, M. Greenwald, JB. Smith. *Third Row:* R. Cook, D. Fiacco, E. Plotnick, J. Redan, C. Webb, M. Chaputa, M. Jones



College journalists (above) Rich Truitt and Priscilla Halliwell, (right) Jeanne Mandel and Risa Waldman and (below) Tom Cronen each added style to the publication of the *Ciarla*.



JOURNALISTS FIRST AID

FREE U — *First Row:* P. Spath, G. Katzman, H. Markowitz, A. Tannenbaum, C. Stets. *Second Row:* B. Fine, L. Frost, J. Fischer, R. Katz, G. Czulada, B. Gavin, J. Brenneman, T. Sherlock. *Below:* FRISBEE — *First Row:* R. Katz, T. Sherlock, N. Fillmore, G. Czulada. *Second Row:* H. Markowitz, K. Furmark, B. Gavin. *Third Row:* B. Fine, J. Fischer, G. Katzman, T. Cregan, L. Frost.



FREE U FRISBEE HILLEL

Above: Amy Friedman learns the basic steps at a Hillel Disco class. *Below:* HILLEL — *First Row:* T. Ziering, S. Ellis, L. Weingrod, T. Schacter, L. Barnett, R. Oram, J. Klein. *Second Row:* L. Zamarin, A. Guberlick, J. Morris, L. Ravetz, L. Goldstein, M. Schwartz, B. Shapiro, D. Kimless, C. Kampf, S. Feifer. *Third Row:* L. Samilson, R. Torban, H. Horlick, B. Hyman, H. Boren, E.

Goldsman, D. Kaufman, G. Kauffman, S. Levin, A. Greenfield, P. Oswald, A. Shelanski, C. Rein, B. Feldbaun, R. Goldstein, J. Itkowitz, A. Rosenbaum, president; B. Asarnow. *Fourth Row:* M. Krones, H. Silver, M. Goodman, G. Kritz, S. Levin, R. Jacobs, R. Jenet, K. Dunoff, A. Liebnik, T. Morrow.





MILLERHEIM — *First Row:* R. Battista, S. Schnall, F. Battista. *Second Row:* R. Moyer, H. Rose. *Third Row:* S. Zucker, S. Himmelstein, J. Wiseman, D. Sossong, B. Thomilson, L. Kazal, T. Smilari, L. Bourguet, P. Rittenhouse. *Air:* B. Tretter, T. Hanlon. *Below Left:* MARGARET HENRIETTA — *First Row:* C. Robinson, Ilene Zeiper, R. Lipman, K. Kobylus. *Second Row:* L. Sukites, D. Carlson, S. Schwalm, A. Bachmann, L. Hodgkinson. *Third Row:* S. Morgan, K. Kulsiv, K. Selsor, T. Salowey, P. Laws. *Below:* FREDERICK AUGUSTUS — *First Row:* B. Davis, D. Altshimer, A. Angiolillo. *Second Row:* S. Robbins, N. Marks, L. Pollack, D. Hansen, M. Woman, A. Stanley, B. Kelly, K. Lamb.



BERNHEIM — *First Row:* P. Blewitt, C. Zygmonte, B. Busch, G. Faras, R. Belk, E. Zieger. *Second Row:* D. Jenck, K. Silkin, D. Heeter, E. Hoffman, A. Exner, D. Gigliotti. *Below Left:* EVE ELIZABETH — *First Row:* C. Rogers, T. Hauer, J. Purcell. *Second Row:* B. Ericson, B. Schwartz, K. Cuomo, D. Abramson, R. Cook, T. Mullman, H. Katzeff, C. Benitz, D. McKinney.

BERNHEIM HEN HOUSE EVE ELIZABETH FREDERICK MILLERHEIM



ICE HOCKEY — *First Row:* B. Corr, B. Fertig. *Second Row:* C. Phillips, J. Brudny, R. Young, L. Foglia. *Below:* JOINT COUNCIL — *First Row:* D. Powell, C. Roarty, B. Meury. *Second Row:* D. Miller, D. Hansen, C. Hawk, H. Hessenthaler. *Third Row:* S. Rubino, B. Hayum, L. Fisher, K. Selsor, E. Rocky.



Ice Hockey Joint Council

Suited for Hawaii, Deb Spohn models for Joint Council's fashion show. Right: Narrow pants and spike heels are worn by Linda Spizzirri.



LACROSSE — *First Row:* B. Schaetzle, S. Hartline. *Second Row:* L. Lambert, T. Burke, A. Galbreath, M. Cohen, T. Johnson. *Third Row:* D. Peters, J. Mamola, L. Sudol, K. Hanlon, V. Marks, A. Pyle, M. Copley. *Fourth Row:* T. Hanlon, coach; A. Scheib, K. Knodt, D. Miller, L. Winters, B. Bernside, C. Shumaker.



Ready to defend the home goal is senior Cathy Shumaker. The club, hoping for varsity standing, will have to find a new coach in 1981 to replace graduating senior Hanlon.



Scooping the ball out of a tight spot, Sharon Hartline fights opponent. Below: Tom Hanlon, in his first attempts at coaching lacrosse, instills inspiration into a growing ball club.



LaCrosse

the Groups

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION — *First Row:* B. Poggemeier, C. Magan, J. Baldauf, P. Blewitt. *Second Row:* J. Winner, L. Sukites, L. Newbill, T. Luther, A. Exner. *Third Row:* F. Weidmann, J. Yenser, A. Teich, C. Benitz, R. Knight, Dr. Bremer, chaplain. *Below:* **NEWMAN ASSOCIATION** — *First Row:* L. Bourguet, L. Giannini, M. De Gennaro, G. Kennedy, A. Higgins, Father M. Mancusi. *Second Row:* B. Busch, J. Larkin, J. Osenkowsky, K. Palguta, C. Corradi, S. Kelleher, S. Ackermann, B. O'Shaughnessy, L. Lightner, D. Cutillo, T. Cronan.



Below: A Catholic communion service was held by students. Jeff Larkin reads litany. Left: Ted Jeske and company play contemporary spiritual music.



MCA NEWMAN





PHI BETA KAPPA — *First Row:* R. Clever, B. Longacre, C. Robertson, D. Shaver, J. Anderson. *Second Row:* B. Davis, R. Moyer, S. Schnall, J. Conner, C. Doland, R. Singer, D. Abramson, H. Horlick, A. Bachmann. *Third Row:* L. Kroekel, T. Cover, K. Levinson, A. Nicolosi, B. Gumpert, R. Torban, B. Studner. *Below:* Al Nicolosi listens closely at the Phi Beta Kappa dinner.



NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION — *First Row:* J. Yenser, B. Yoder, J. Schantz, B. Nedwich, A. Hoffman, K. Downs, L. Weingrod. *Second Row:* M. Chaputa, D. Kerson, R. Fritz, M. Kelly, D. Yialamas, M. Bottos. *Third Row:* V. Hristofas, S. Smith, S. Hedgias, B. Selick, K. Minnich, D. Peters, B. Hillegas. *Fourth Row:* T. Kutz, D. Leibensburg, S. Yoder, M. Springer, F. Kovich, L. Hawk, F. Kimock. *Left:* RESIDENT ADVISERS — *First Row:* K. Hardy, L. Vogel, J. Kreger, B. Hyman, L. Csellak, J. Newhart, R. Schub. *Second Row:* C. Goepel, L. Letcher, L. Molee, D. Spohn, J. Coslett. *Third Row:* J. Corry, A. Wright, C. Armstrong, M. Halleck, C. Carroll, J. D'Angelo, R. Nelson. *Left:* Brown head RA Carol Armstrong, waits to see Anne Wright.



NRSA
PBK
RAS

the Groups

STUDENT COUNCIL — *First Row:* B. Kuebler, J. Goldsmith, J. Morris, L. Barnett. *Second Row:* K. Palguta, L. Krueger, B. Zuurbier, L. Wheeler, C. Kampf. *Third Row:* M. Vallely, B. Krenz, R. Marshall, A. Teich, M. Paris, B. O'Shaughnessy, R. Clever. *Below:* **STUDENT COURT** — *First Row:* S. Lally, J. Delgrande, T. Birch, J. Stymiest, D. Francis. *Second Row:* D. Jones, E. Tomkin, S. Horowitz, M. Spivak, S. LeBlanc, A. Bloch.



Student Council Student Court



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Jane Goldsmith, president; Bill Krenz, vice president; Lynn Krueger, secretary; Not Pictured: Mitch Schwartz, treasurer.



WEEKLY — *First Row:* S. Sands, E. Tomkin, H. Horlick. *Second Row:* D. Roberts, D. Abramson, M. Hausdorff, M. Levin. *Third Row:* A. Morgan, B. Abbott, R. Jenet, L. Sukites, B. Kuebler. *Left:* Weekly press night in the Union basement. *Below:* WMUH jocks goof off between tunes.



WMUH — *First Row:* C. Seifert, S. Agoratus, N. Hever, S. Lewis, D. Kaufman, G. Kritz, Y. McNally, E. Delisio. *Second Row:* D. McKinney, music director; R. Jacobs, S. Pulley, S. Sands, J. Smith, D. Greenspan, D. Whittington, C. Kampf, C. Dille, T. Hauer, chief engineer. *Third Row:* K. Dunoff, H. Stein, S. Waldman, J. Haselberger, H. Dordar, J. Gill, S. Bajow,

D. Hissey, J. Kimmelman. *Fourth Row:* C. Rogers, E. Zeigler, S. Evans, K. Meyer, P. Hefferman, L. Kroekel, D. Martello, B. Percy, G. Freas, A. Forshay, M. Paradiso, stage manager; B. Kochka, music director; J. Ferrigno, business manager.



WEEKLY WMUH YAFF

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM — *First Row:* D. Fiacco, M. Mazzeo. *Second Row:* L. Chaban, M. Baum, L. Newbill, B. Paul. *Third Row:* T. Sersign, S. Bazen.

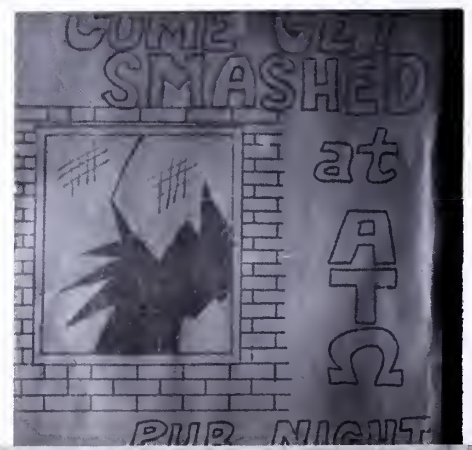


ALPHA TAU OMEGA — *First Row:* Kevin Boggart, Andy Rubin, Scott Sipkin, Dante Cenicola, Ron Freydburg. *Second Row:* Max McGee, Steve Davis, Chris Phillips, Tom Mextdorf, Jim Brudny, Stu Brown, Steve Walker, Bob Heary, Rob Nash, Doug Nervsome, Ted Dean, Steve Adamo. *Third Row:* Mark McCarter, Bob Doidge, Greg Mader, Mike Togno, Mark Casey, Jon Tobias, Jim Liberty, Larry Foglia, Billy Jones, Bob Cameron, Bill Bispels, Ken Fiori, Glenn Stockfish, J. Santerella, John Sartori, Marcus Spatidol, Chuck Lambert, Bob Alencewicz, Don Sommerville, Joe Scognamiglio, Mark Kwiatkoski.

ATO



Massive Vinny Mulvihill awaits his turn to knock heads on the field. Right: Later he might get smashed again.





Brothers bask on the roof of the ATO house. Left: Pete Gasparro wore a formal vested tunic to the ATO toga party.



Rough and tough cowboy Nelson is ready to draw. Left: Pledge Tony Ware and John Sanford are toga-ther in ancient Greece. Below Left: Bill Bispels and Billy Jones greet guests.





PHI KAPPA TAU — *First Row:* Sal Moffa, Frank Morris, Andy Derstein, Ed Martz, Gill, John Kreger, Chris Wagner, Dan Gardner. *Second Row:* Jack Unger, George Christ, Matt Isabela, Gary Hetrick, Doug Lavenberg, Chuck Pyne, Jerry Galgano, Brian Marron, Hal Yeager, Jim Mathias. *Third Row:* Bob Ochner, Tom Tucker, Kurt Schroeder. *Fourth Row:* Jim Schwartz, Artie Scavone, Doug Dimmig, Keith Williams, Bob Guida, John Buza, Greg Fox, Dan Caputa, Skip Fairchild, John McGuinness, Bob Brahms, Jamie Smith, Paul Accad, Larry Van Wess, Rich Jones, Bart Gumpert, Chip Carroll. *Right:* Searching for their brothers, Jack Unger, Jim Schwartz and John Buza check out football crowds.

PKT





A masquerader feathers out on Halloween. Right: Larry VanWess reviews rush recruits. Below: Tibbits blows kisses as usual.



The PKT house became a sauna spot in spring. Below: Chris Wagner in the corner.



Above and Above Left: Pledges ease into Katie-land. Left: Brahms takes his cue. Below: The brotherhood receives new blood.





SIGMA PHI EPSILON — *First Row:* Steve Farberman, Rich Seltzer, Doug Rubino, Kyle Fromm, Larry DeFranco. *Second Row:* Brian Gavin, Lee Frost, Bob Stefani, Steve Demeglio, Julius Wilpon, John Scaffidi, John LeGeau, Layne Zeiner, Steve Heacock, Tom Kelly, Dave Krantz, Todd Fischer, Lars Trodson. *Third Row:* Mike Gavincheck, Ken Lahm, Desi, Dave Quinn, Chris Modlin, Ken Fox, Ralph Morris, Steve Bazow, Dave Bergz, Dave Jenkins, Joe Catalano, Frank Kuzmin, Bob Benn, Rick Weidmeyer, Bob DeLaGuardia, Chris Gardner, Bill George, Kenny Appenzoller, Bruce Terri, Greg Kirpatrick, Jairo Bastides, Joongyul Oh, Rich Scales, Chris O'Neill. *Fourth Row:* Gary Karsch, Hillel Katzeff, Jim Peardan, Paul Ratzleff, Keith Lickfield, Bruce Zackarias, Phil Mas, Bruce Fine. *Fifth Row:* Dave Whittington, Pete Finke, Steve Bobb, Rick Lucas, Joe Pryz.

SPE



Phil Mas masquarades with a pumpkin at the halloween party. Right: Pledge Julius Wilpon lifts at SPE.





Twenty nine moons rose over lake Muhlenberg early one morning during pledging. Left: SPE mass transportation by jeep increased in the spring.



SPE's Bill Dibler croons as lead singer for Barnegat. Left: SPE brothers enjoy being the first kids on the block to have a pool.



TAU KAPPA EPSILON — *First Row:* Alex Cascardio, Steve Kowalski, Frank Battista, John Trump, Ed Nappen, Jeff Morris, Anatoly Maksimowicz, Dick Sheetz, Mitch Seidman, Harry Ward, Jim Price, Kevin Hardy, Doug Cutillo, Bill Hoff. *Second Row:* Ted Jeske, Steve Dahnert, Kerry Wentling, Phil Koutz, Rich Gosnay, Paul Campano, Bob Matson, Scott Daubert, Al Nicolosi, Willie Majarian, Paul Padyk, Pete Myers, MAC, Jeff Edwards, Ken Rubin, Greg Fleming, Andy Wolfe, Carl Fernandez, Danny Verdonick, Tom Wagner, Bill Kolano, Marc Seelagy, Howie Bidwell, Bob Huffard. *Third Row:* Dave Masenheimer, Wally O'Brien, Bob Innocenzi, Bob Guccione, Paul Weldner, Marco Luzati, Jeff Hager, Randy Comeleo, Bob Vitolo, Dan Goon, Terry Meehan, Keith Levinson, Jack Zuber, Mark Koehler, Steve Heeger, Doug Hanke, John D'Angelo, Dave Feit, Alan Lee, Dave Crist, Elijah Glick. *Fourth Row:* John Paskalides, Dave Haverstock, Jim Bungerz, Steve Ehlers, Jon Lucas, Dave Stettler, Rick Greenberg, Al Gnapp, Jim White, Rick Kronwitter. *Right: Oh, hello Greg Fleming.* Below Right: *TKE brothers beer up well under pressure during the grueling hours of the soccer marathon.*



TKE



Clockwise From Top Left: John D'Angelo, Jim Bunkerz, and Bill Hoff b-ring the TKE bell. Paul Campano speaks to TV reporters during the

marathon. In party attire are Trump, Lee, Edwards, Morris and Dahmert. Extra socks had to be ready for marathon-worn feet.



An inspired and cramped assembly gather in president Al Nicolosi's room. Left: The famous TKE cheering section has another banner year in the stands.



ZETA BETA TAU - - *First Row:* Glen Katzman, J.B. Smith, Rich Katz, Glenn Czelada, Scott Stein, Marc Friedman, Ray Singer, Evan Kelner, Keith Dunoff, Russ Bergman, Howie Markowitz, Aaron Gorvitz, Barry Dubner, Ray Maizel. *Second Row:* Rich Jacobs, Joe Sferazza, Dave Greenspan, Ron Goldstein, Dave Tyler, Todd Morrow, Brad Strober, Mark Snyder, Mitch Schwartz, Brett Levine, Fred Goldberg, Brad Dornish, Alan Greenfield, Mark Spivak, Russ Schub, Rob Gelman, Larry Schilder, Ilan Neushatz, *Third Row:* Seth Lubin, Lou Theodus, Mike Patino, Paul Lomberg, Danny Mellman, John Spandorfer, Howie Stein, Mike Tendler, Alan Gubernick, Victor Mintz, Kevin Tompkins, Larry Mars, Eric Platnik, Mick Greenwald, Bruce Distell, Alan Ozer, Rob Marshall, Jeff Itzkowitz, Rory Green, Rich Zalman, Mike Aaron, Alan Kaplan, Brian Conin, Gary Gilman, Neil Rubenstein, Brett Studner, Marc Catison, Scott Kessler, John Shilstone, Gary Goodman, Lenny Weiss, Jeff Fischer, Jim Wolfe, Danny Kleiner.

ZBT



Holding a variation on the teddy bear, Bret Studner acts like a baby.



ZBT's dance marathon raised money for the American Cancer Society. Right: The dancers raised a cool \$8,600; the following auction was not as successful.

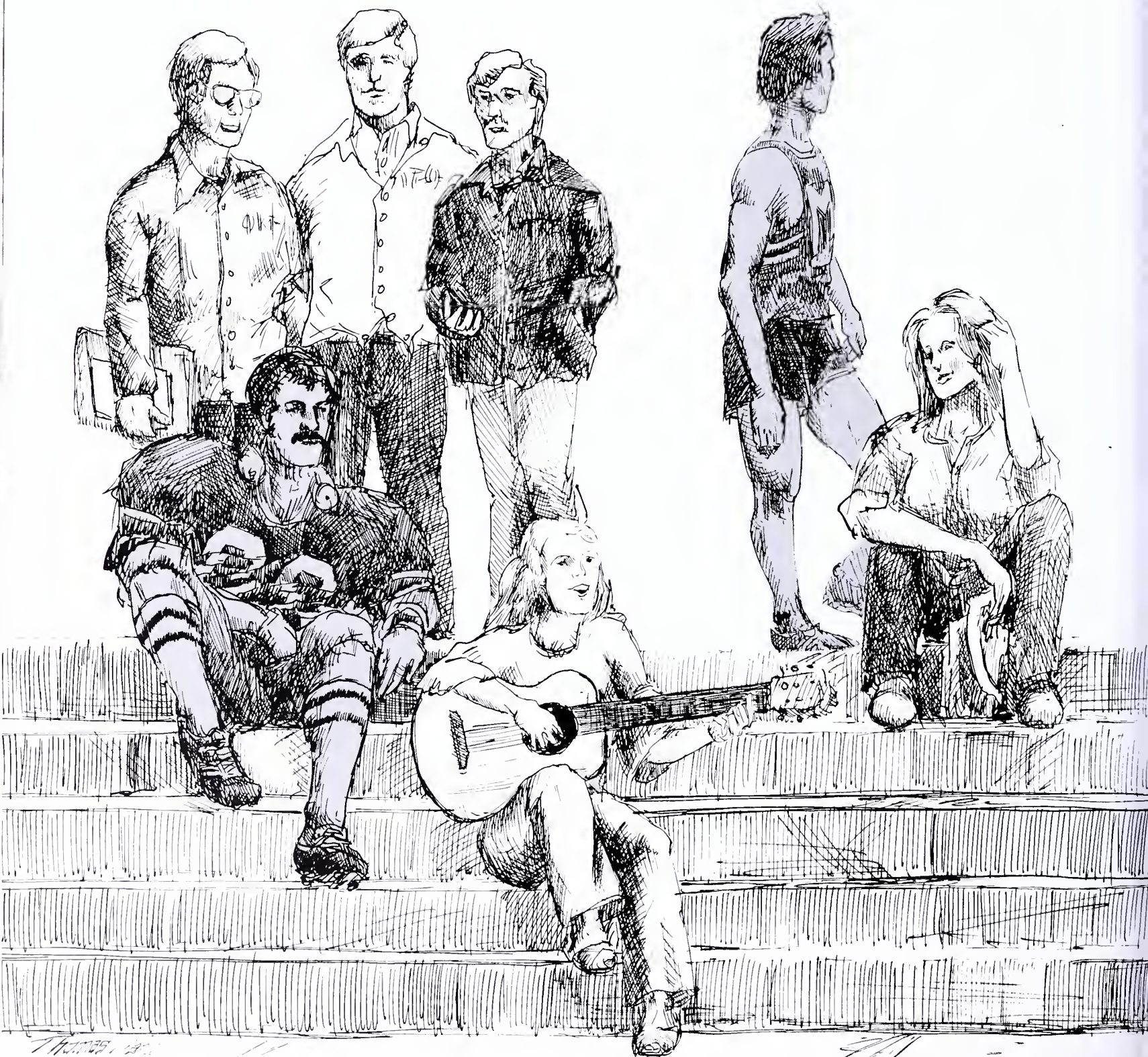
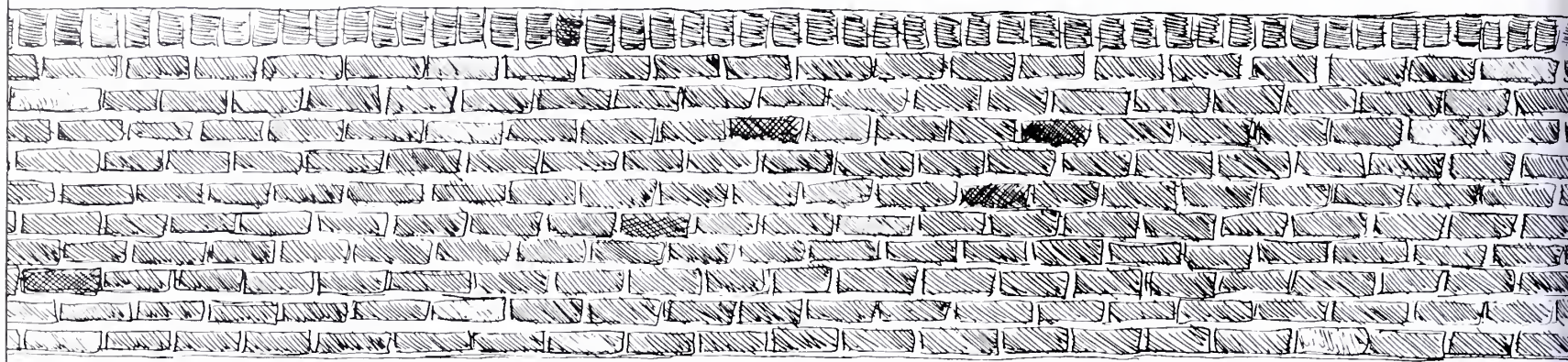


ZBT brother party, clockwise from right: Todd Morrow and Eric Plotnick. Mark Spivak and Rob Marshall. Evan Kelner and sheik Lenny Weiss. Assorted brothers.



The house and its members were decorated for trick-or-treat.





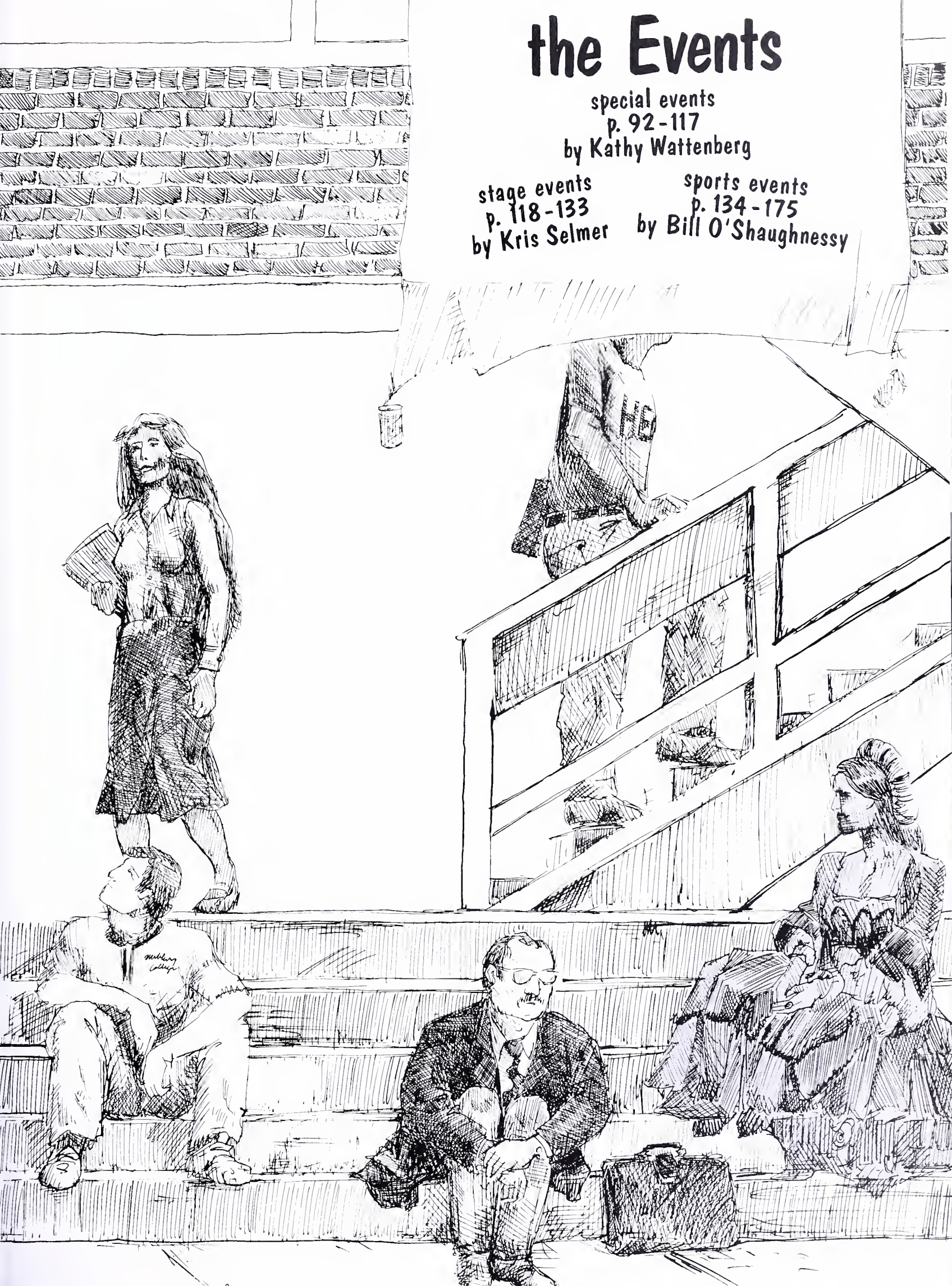
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ORIENTATION: Camp Muhlenberg welcomes frosh

Sunday, September 2

10:00 - "On-Campus" Registration - Union Lobby. Students make their first trip to the mailbox, as parents try to capture the day with their cameras.

3:15 - Reception for New Students and Parents - Chapel lawn. The last time parents and freshmen are together as they try to find that special tree with their advisor's name.

4:30 - Class of '83 Meeting - Chapel. Parents and students part when parents move to the CA and students into the Chapel for the first and last meeting of the class before graduation.

6:00 - Dinner - Union Garden Room. One of the few times the students get the privilege of getting waited on while at school.

8:00 - Advising Group Meetings - One may feel this is a repeat of kindergarten when groups play "getting-to-know-you" games.

9:30 - Square Dance - CA Stage. The traditional introduction to the 'Berg social life. As the upperclass women grabbed freshmen guys, upperclass men crashed the dance to scope freshmen girls.

Monday, September 3

10:00 - Activities Seminar - CA Theater. Club recruiting took place.

11:30 - Lunch - President's Home. Lunch was moved to the Garden Room when rain ruined the traditional welcoming meal.

1:30 - Muhlenberg Olympics - Hagen Field. Planned activities were overshadowed by the water fights which made name tags illegible.

7:30 - Residence Hall Life - A chance to find out what to do about lock outs, fire drills, and problems with your love life.

Tuesday, September 4

1:00 - Academic Presentation - CA Theater. A dry lecture in a frigid CA.

4:30 - Tug-O-War - Cedar Beach Park. Followed by a cookout and frisbee games.

9:00 - Informal Advising Group Meetings - Actually they were all out parties which caused many to be hung over for the first day of classes.

Kathy Wattenberg



Jackie Meckwood finds out quickly whether she is going to sink or swim at Muhlenberg. Below: The talented Muhlenberg Kazoo band is under the disciplined direction of Maestro Rizoli.



If freshman can't have cars maybe grocery carts are the next best thing? Below: Eight hands around — a square dance.





Efforts were wasted when freshmen failed to find their scavenger hunt clue. Left: Upperclass women watch as freshmen guys learn the ropes.



Advisors cheer as their freshmen pass their first endurance test at 'Berg'. Making a pyramid was the object of the exam.



ORIENTATION COMMITTEE - First Row: D. Shirk, N. Ricardi, P. Carroll, D. Kristeller, L. Mazurek. Second Row: P. Newman, J. Gibson, C. Doland. Third Row: K. Smith, L. Maguire, J. Morris, K. Barth. Fourth Row: G. Goldberg, S. Zucker. STUDENT ADVISORS — First Row: E. Nappen, C. Schulze, Second Row: J. Connor, J. Feeman, L. Pollack, D. Higham, S. Robbins, K. Smith, T. Johnson. Third Row: R. Toscano, S. Nebelkof, M. Evangelisti, S. Schnall, D. Hilbert, M. Mastrangelo, S. Maurielli, H. Stein. Fourth row: L. Fisher, C. Robinson, D. Miller, P. Decker, P. Weitzman, B. Zuurbiar, L. Whitfield. Fifth Row: H. Boren, B. Matson, B. Schaeztle, M. Seelagy, F. Battista, W. Majarian, P. Meyers, S. Himmelstein, A. Teich, T. Maksimowicz, B. Hunting, C. Shumaker, S. Hartline, C. Modlin.

HOMECOMING: Can't take 'Berg out of alumni

Saturday, October 20

Preparations for Homecoming were finalized during the early morning hours. Trees near Prosser were strung with toilet paper and Victor's Lament was given a fresh coat of paint. Muhlenberg was not ready to greet alumni.

9:00 Weekend events began with an Admissions seminar.

10:00 Varsity soccer team met with rivals from Lebanon Valley. Alumni served spectators doughnuts and hot chocolate. During halftime, Program Board announced the winning sheet in their banner contest. Cheerleaders and Class of '82 won for their "wild and crazy" slogan. The morning culminated in a 2-1 victory for Muhlenberg.

12:00 The noon hour brought food and entertainment. A tailgate picnic was held behind Martin Luther while the College Band provided music to eat by.

1:15 The College's Athletic Hall of Fame was dedicated, followed by the induction of several alumni.

2:00 The long awaited football game against the Dickinson Red Devils was finally kicked off. At half time two honors were presented. Junior Dan Barletta was the recipient of the Sidney G. Weikert sophomore Athlete of the Year award, while Senior Kim Barth was crowned Homecoming Queen. After a discouraging first half, the Mules rallied to a 25-17 victory.

5:00 Following the game a reception was given by the President and Mrs. Morey in the Center for the Arts.

8:00 Program Board sponsored a Wine and Cheese party in Brown basement which was poorly attended. Apparently, the action at ATO was more appealing.

-Barb Boyea



Admirers of Kim Barth's personality and achievements elected her Homecoming Queen. Below: Find the 1.) former quarterback, 2.) dark room phantom, 3.) dean in shades, 4.) guy kissing baloon.



Returning alumni warn those of us who are still under the sheltering dome of Muhlenberg College, what it's like to live in the real world.





Weikert award recipient, Dan Barletta graciously accepts recognition for his outstanding sophomore athletics. Above Right: Muhlenberg Band entertains returning alumni. Below: Muhlenberg campus was wiped out on the dawn of October 22.



Above Right: Distracting the fans attention from the game, Fran Schulder patriotically waves her souvenirs. Below: A 'wild and crazy' design made a better poster than a bed sheet and won the Program Board contest at the soccer game. Right: Jane Goldsmith and Mike DeRosa hawk hats.



HALLOWEEN: Integrity masked in outrageous dress



Jennifer Gordon and Mike Gavenchak pose. The pumpkin finished its drink later in the evening. Below: While Risa Waldman, Mary Boyko and Jeanne Mandel played tweedle dees, Dr. Ralph Graber came to the party as a faculty advisor.



Bosom buddies Aaron Gorovitz and Keith Dunoff try to squeeze Linda Samuels out of the picture.





By the end of the party, these bun costumes were bassackwards.



The deviants who attended SPE were from the Klan, the Clash and the closet. Right: Costume choices varied from cartoons to sequined street clothes.



Organizers Joy Fry and Judy Heist finally got the accidently locked curtain open, Right: Witch red coat is serving the brew to conjure halloween spirits?

RALLY: Concerned students rally for input

Tuesday, October 30

Meeting between Dean R. Dale LeCount and Muhlenberg Fraternity Council representatives. Discussed revamp of happy hour structure because of vandalism, potential legal problems and function of student-faculty rapport. Agreed sale of 4 tickets would constitute a cover charge, separating paying money from receiving alcohol and monitoring alcoholic consumption.

Wednesday, October 31

Memo from MFC requesting a \$1.50 (6 tickets) cover charge to help offset costs. LeCount approved the changes though questioning them. MFC and LeCount agreed on a 2 week trial period before reevaluating the new system on Nov. 19

Friday, November 2

Happy Hour at ZBT using the new \$1.50 cover charge system.

Sunday, November 4

9:00 AM Dave Crist received a phone call from LeCount relating his decision to cancel happy hours starting Nov. 9.

Thursday, November 8

Open Forum with Dr. John Morey, Rev. George Eichorn, Mr. Clair Fetterhoff, Dean Harold Stenger, and LeCount. Students raised such issues as security, the new calendar proposal and the closing of the student bank before questioning the happy hour ban. When Crist asked why that decision was so secretive, he was told by LeCount that no one had to be consulted since it was a matter of Pennsylvania law. Morey stated that student demands cannot always be met, when asked about the administration's indifference to student input.

Friday, November 9

3:30 PM Student rally in front of library attended by approximately 300 students. Speakers, including Dave Crist, Al Nicolosi, Bill Krenz, Chuck Pyne and Preston Davis, stressed that the rally was not merely in protest of the happy hour ban, a fact that the local media was unable to pick up, despite repeated references to it. Primary reason for the rally, which was conducted with order and decorum, was cited as administration's ignoring student concerns. Students were urged to curb vandalism, and to continue efforts to make themselves heard by the administration.

Friday, November 9

5:00PM "Reception" at Benfer — no vandalism reported.

- Lisa Kroekel



Bill Scully is a walking billboard for the students' point of view. Below Right: Crowd gives rally speakers their undivided attention. Below Left: News of the protest travelled quickly throughout the community by means of local media.





A solemn administration appeared at an open forum for students who sought direct solutions to their grievances. Right: Even though Dean LeCount was

conspicuously absent from the student rally, he was present in spirit. Below Left: Student body apathy vanished momentarily when rights were suspended.



The grand finale to an active afternoon of protest — Happy Hour at Benfer. Left: MFC President Dave Crist launches the student rally.

1982: Sophomore class events

ROPE-A-THON — proceeds from the jump rope contest were given to the American Heart Association.

BOXER SHORTS FORMAL — The second annual undies dance was once again an embarrassing success. Sophomore hostesses came formal in tails ... and bunny ears.



The class of 82 got the campus jumping second semester. Left: At the boxer shorts affair, Andy Teich has a birds eye view. Below Left: Jim Price is

all heart. Jan Arnold 'ears the music. Below Right: Sisters Joan and Nancy Triano prove the family that stays together, jumps together.



1982 CLASS COUNCIL — First Row: L. Hannon, N. Riccardi, C. Nathan. Second Row: H. Yeide, N. Hubbard, J. Arnold, Third Row: L. Ganzhorn, J. Price, A. Galbreath, B. Colatrella.

1981: Junior class events

SLAVE AUCTION — To raise money for class activities, a junior volunteer's services could be bought for a day. The definition of "services" was vague, but in humorous good taste.

JUNIOR PROM — Open to all classes, the prom carried the theme "Around the World in 81 Days" and featured international decor and cuisine. The turnout was overwhelming.



In a symbolic 81 days, Jim Schwartz "travels" with Sue Mauriello at the prom. Right: Lisa Courter and her date take a break from dancing.



1981 CLASS OFFICERS — First Row: J. Triano, R. Repetto. Second Row: M. Mastrangelo, C. Armstrong, P. Crane. Third Row: P. Berlin, R. Battista, P. Weitzman, R. Kahn.



"Caveat emptor" was auction policy. Chip Carroll and Paul Campano make sure Randy Repetto is shoed correctly. Right: The "service" Mike Helfand was asked to provide for his "mistresses" was waitressing at a small out-of-the-way dining area — the union.

CHRISTMAS: Holidays make the work seem lighter.



Santa drops in on Suite 103, via the door rather than the chimney. Below left: The North pole's toy factory is relocated to Brown Hall, Allentown, PA. Below: Walz girls await St. Nick's arrival.





Once last season the Center for the Arts was enveloped by a thick blanket of snow. Below: John Kreger contemplates bagging it at Mrs. Stenger's and Ms. Mary's holiday sale.



Virginia Przechacki, Lisa Kroekel and Barb Boyea are the three of the spirits behind 204's holiday decor. Below: Jill Kerr blushes as friends in Brown give Santa her Christmas list.



Below: Santa's elves greet Brown girls with season goodwill, gossip and gifts. Right: Elaine Light and Denise Disimone never grew out of Santa's lap. The class of '83 sponsored the sitting.



FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS:

Festival/1980

January 31 — Edward Villela afternoon workshop and evening discussion for interested dancers.

February 1 — Philip Glass Ensemble.

February 2,3 — "Love is in the Wings" song and dance review of Rogers and Hart music, choreographed by Rhonda Weagly.

Feb. 6 — Orson Welles Film Series begins with *Chimes at Midnight*.

Feb. 7 — Sasha Nanus' mime performance.

Feb. 8 — Vito Acconci lecture on contemporary art. Exhibits filled the Center for the Arts and the Gallery during the Festival.

Feb. 9 — Ken Fifer and Len Roberts poetry workshop.
Gerald Stern evening poetry reading.

Feb. 13 — George Nakashima movies and slides in furniture making.

February 17 — LVAC 10-day Crafts Exhibit

Feb. 18 — Pulitzer Prize winner WD Snodgrass workshops and evening reading

Feb. 20 — Lee Baygan make-up art demonstration

Feb. 22,23,24 — Dance Club three day performance.

Feb. 24 — Crafts Day display and sale.



Bob Benn is a Barnegat vocalist. Below Left to Right: Silent expression of mime was performed expertly by Sasha Nanus.



Students and professionals perform



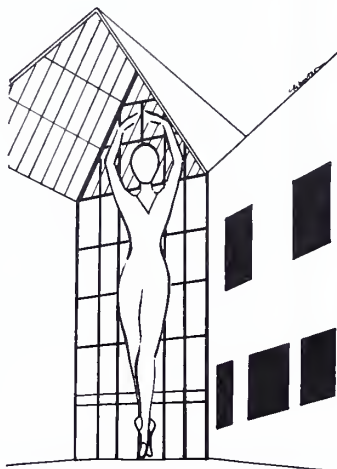
BARNEGAT — *First Row:* J. Ochenreither, C. Seyfert, F. Murphey, C. Santerian, B. Gavin, R. Waldman. *Second Row:* B. Highet, V. Capo, T. Herbener, K. Lickfield, B. Benn, J. Mandel. *Cory's mellow voice was right for a Joanie Mitchell number. Below Right: Barnegat played diverse rock.*



FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS COMMITTEE — *First Row:* C. Roarty, G. Hayum, B. Meury, S. Kuzma. *Second Row:* S. Robbins, L. Vogel, D. DiSimone. *Third Row:* B. Davis, P. Kautz, D. Kristeller. *Below: Dancers were awed by Villela. Left: Snodgrass reads.*



DANCE 80: Snazzy jazz and a touch of ballet



By leaps and bounds Arlette Palo captivated the audience as the feature dancer in "Eli's Comin'" by Laura Nyro. Below: The entire

dance company snapped into life from opening warm-up exercises at the onset of the music from The Wiz — "Everybody Rejoice."



Left: The disco hit "No More Tears" allowed Michelle Murray to choreograph group and solo parts in one number. Below: Nina Riccardi wiggles the appropriate extremity in "Popsical Toes," choreographed by Nina, Arlette and Elaine Light.

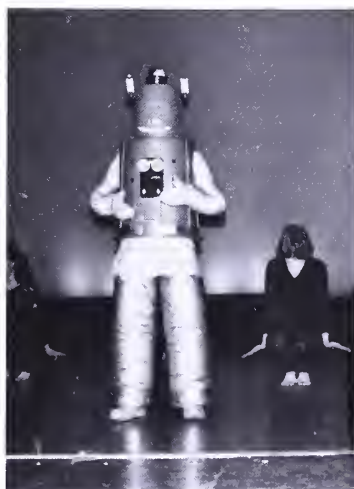




Michelle Murray, president of the Dance Club, "Razzle Dazzle" — in her solo by the same name.



DANCE CLUB: First Row: A. Pyle, A. Mitlineos, K. Furmark, S. Kuzma, L. Crowe. Second Row: M. Murray, E. Light, B. Selick, C. Robertson, B. Kelly. Above Left: In mystic blue lighting, the Who's "Behind Blue Eyes" was danced.

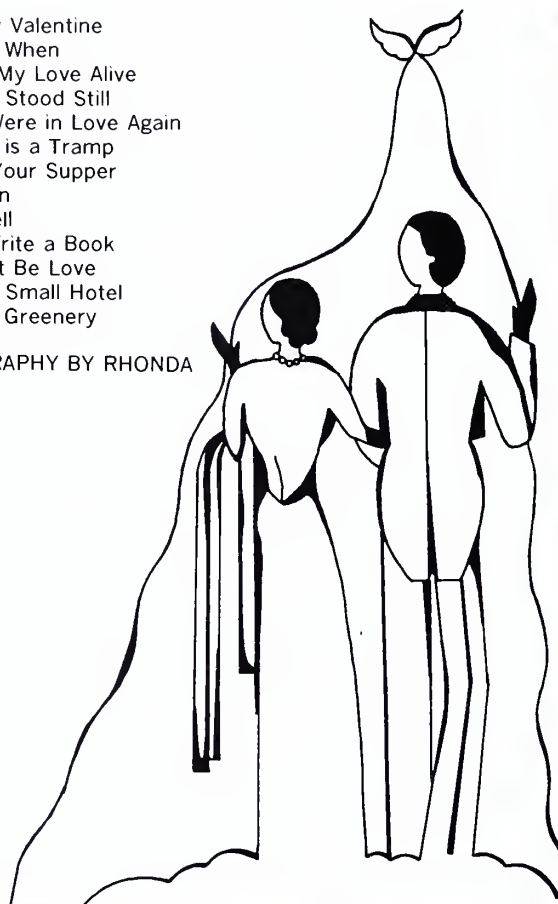


Center: Sue Smith made "Petticoat Junction" a country romp. Above: John Imlay behind the blinking lights, made the costume himself. He complimented vice president Carol Hufnail's dance "Robot." Right: Carol moves in "Dancing Shoes."

LOVE IS IN THE WINGS:

You Took Advantage of Me
Mimi
My Funny Valentine
Where or When
To Keep My Love Alive
My Heart Stood Still
I Wish I Were in Love Again
The Lady is a Tramp
Sing for Your Supper
Manhattan
Thou Swell
I Could Write a Book
This Can't Be Love
There's a Small Hotel
Mountain Greenery

CHOREOGRAPHY BY RHONDA WEAGLY



Sporting the full skirts and skinny ties of the 40's, Karen Smith, Bob Matson take us back. Right: Custodian and commentator, Kevin Hardy sets the tone. Below: Diane Torpy plays the "The Lady is a Tramp."



Festival features a Rogers and Hart music revue



The show's choreographer was Rhonda Weagly. Right: Lynda Pollack, Karen and Rose Long 'sing for supper.' Below: Rose soft-shoes 'My Funny Valentine.' Below Right: Full company performed 'You Took Advantage of Me.'



To keep Rose's love alive, several lovers, including Dave Masonheimer, bit the dust. Right: If sitting at the right angle, one caught a glimpse of pianist Tim Cover.



PROGRAM BOARD: Families feud

Program Board Events

Friday, Sept. 21	Nite Owl Opening
Sunday, Sept. 23	Tennis Tournament
Friday, Oct. 26	Sadie Hawkins Halloween Dance
January 14-18	Program Board Week and Family Feud Contests
Friday, Feb. 1,	Boxer Shorts Formal
Friday, March, 14,	Dr. Beckwith Lecture
Wednesday, March 26	William Colby Lecture
Saturday, April 19,	Rock and Roll Festival
Saturday, April 26,	Dorney Park Day





PB entertained moms and dads on Parents' Weekend. Below: Foul shooting contestant Al Rosenbaum studies his shot.



Family feud winners, the "Bladder Family," were in reality TKE brothers. Left: The "Arab Family" was a challenger in the game which mimicked

ABC's Family Feud. Top Left: The "Clampett Family" alias Frederick Augustus residents, rallied to beat the athletic "Jaques Family."



PROGRAM BOARD — First Row: H. Silver, L. Samilson, D. Miller, L. Ganzhorn, T. Schachter, B. Asarnow, J. Klein, D. Jones. Second Row: D. Kletcher, C. Doland, A. Durning, L. Henning, N. Hubbard, J. Heist, M. Evangelisti, C. Peters, S. Wallin. Third Row: P. Farrell, G. Federschmidt, J. Fry, J. Morris, M. Levy, J. Arnold, B. Kroutch, L. Mazurek. Fourth Row: A. Teich, H. Yeide, G. Miller, P. Kautz, J. Koert, C. Roarty, B. Hyman, D. Seamans, K. Dunoff.

GREEK WEEKEND: Frats fight for glory

Greek Weekend
was sponsored by
Muhlenberg Fraternity Council

April 17-20, 1980

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Thursday	CHUGGING CONTEST	SPE
	EATING CONTEST	TKE
Friday	HAPPY HOUR	ZBT
	CAMPUS CRAWL	ZBT
Saturday	SOFTBALL	Hagen Field
	BAND PARTY and	ATO
	WET T-SHIRT CONTEST	
Sunday	TUG-OF-WAR	Lacrosse Field
	KEG THROW	Lacrosse Field
	WEIGHT LIFTING	CA

(To preserved fraternity relations, scores
were not kept officially.)



Enjoying Greek Weekend as spectators are
PKT brothers Doug Lavenberg and John Be-
linski.



Joe Catalano lifts weights behind the C.A. Left:
What event is this, Rick and Lauren? Below: Bill
Higget does his own lifting.





Right: SPE brother Kenny Lahm scores in the crawl. Above: You don't see this kind of benching in front of the libes. Below Left: Probably rooting for rival frats, these fans have enthusiasm in common. Below Right: Watch your Hand, Flobster.



Below Left: Last year's crawl winner was Carl Fernandez. Below: Competitors listen to briefing for the drinking race.



CARNIVAL: ODK raises funds for 'berg building

April 30, 2:00 pm
Admission's Lawn
Stands sponsored by
STUDENT COUNCIL

MTA
CIARLA
MFC
PBK

music by
BARNEGAT

auctioneer
RALPH GRABER



Barnegat members accompany the ODK carnival barkers. Left: President John Trump watches Ralph Graber call for bids. Below: MFC members hawk Greek Weekend T-shirts.



Traditionally Student Council sponsors a pie-throwing contest where, traditionally, Warner C. Pyne III gets pieeyed (left to right.)

FESTIVAL: Continuous folk and rock

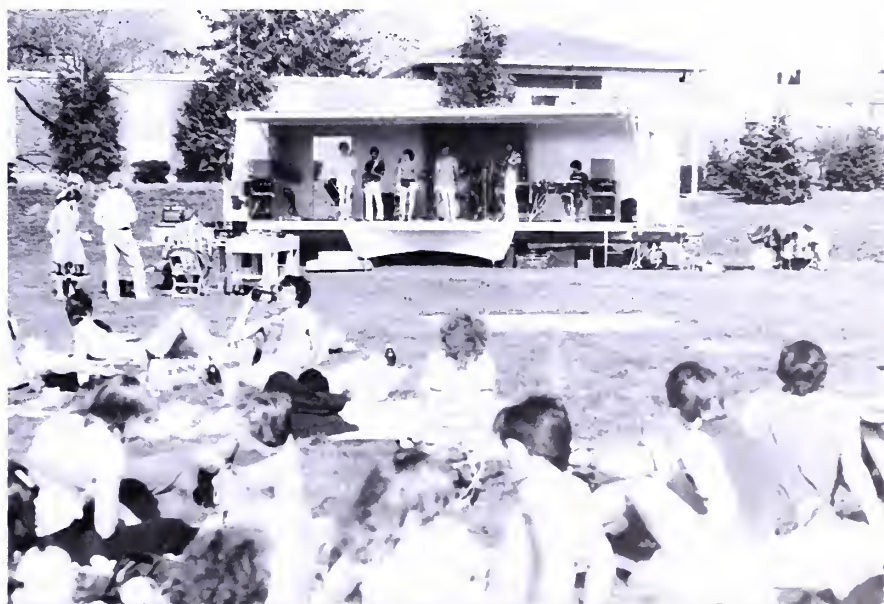
Saturday, May 19
Nite Owl Folk-Rock Festival
on the football field
featuring
MARK ABRAMS
ROCK HOUSE
MARY DRUMMOND
VOYAGER
BARNEGAT
NEBS
DARA QUATRONE
TELSTAR
YONE MCNALLY
STEVE BROSKY & PAT
WALLACE



By mid-afternoon, the field resembled scenes from Woodstock. Left: Maryellen Motolla takes a peek at the scenery. In its first attempt, Nite Owl staged a successful open-air concert.



On her way to the tennis courts, Lauren Zehner delivers an apple to her friends. Left: Billy Hyman converses. Below: The box stage provided ample amplification.



SENIOR BALL: Good food and dancing

April 12, 1980
Holiday Inn West

6:00 Various private parties
7:30 Cocktail hour at the Inn
8:30 Dinner —
Prime rib or Chicken
Baked potatoes
Beans Almondine
Chef's Salad
Roll
Ice Cream Cake
9:30 Dancing. Live music by
Springfield



The senior ball was a private and social event.
Below: Dance expert Michele Murray shares the
spotlight with Frank.



Class president Chuck Pyne surveys the fruits
of his labor. Right: Boogie fever caught Jackie
Stymiest. Below Right: CLASS OF 80 — First
Row: Bart Gumpert, Chuck Pyne, Bob Ruffini.
Second Row: Dan Good, Anne Stanley, Greg
Miller. Third Row: Becky Davis, Sue Schwalm,
Leslie Gordon.



SENIOR WEEK: Social events only

May 19-24

Monday — Pub Night at Dukes. Live music and pitchers.

Wednesday — Mixed Doubles Round Robin. Prize is a magnum of champagne. Volleyball games behind the gym. Winners get piddley.

Thursday — Keg Party in Brown TV Lounge.

Friday — Grain Party in ML Basement. Music by WMUH.

Saturday — Alumni Picnic on Brown Mall. Band Party later at PKT. -we brought our own mugs-



Above Right: Barb Kelly plans to enter grad school. Above Far Right: Kathy and Priscilla goof near the end of three years of roommate-hood. Below: Watts, Barb

and Kreck maintained a friendship with Chris Finch who transferred after freshman year. Right: Volleyball kept seniors occupied during a picnic sponsored by alumni



Below: Statue-like reveries were a common sight during the last week. Right: At the picnic, alumni joined seniors who were to graduate the next day.



THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE:

"Dearest Mum:

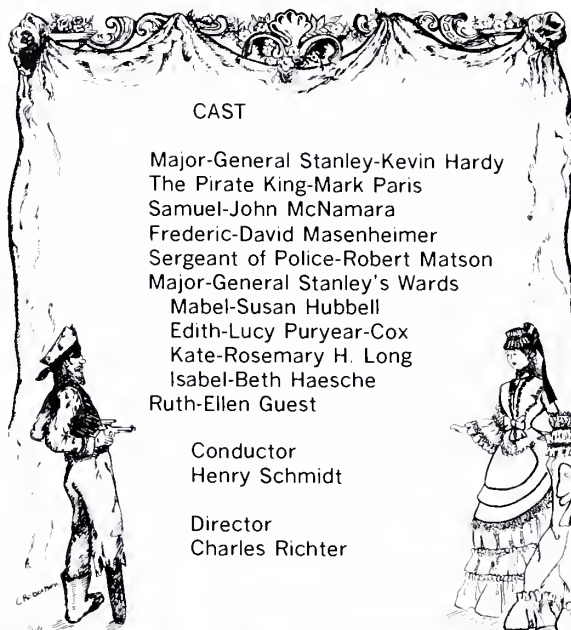
We had long and wearisome rehearsals ... but fortunately (everyone) is devoted to us ... the laughter and applause continued through the whole piece." Sullivan (1879)

One century later, the Muhlenberg Theatre Association experienced the same mixture of fatiguing practice and favorable reviews while producing Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance", directed by Charles Richter.

The actors seemed to enjoy themselves as they united in an energetic performance. Outstanding was Susan Hubbell's controlled tone as well as her hysterically believable portrayal of Mabel. Dave Masenheimer's voice carried effortlessly; the doubting Frederic was well played. Ellen Guest effectively conveyed the funny, dowdy, clinging Ruth. Mark Paris, the Pirate King, used more facial muscles than anyone else in the cast. And Kevin Hardy (Major-General Stanley) successfully sang the song containing the most words per second.

The artistic talents of production designer Curtis Dretsch were observed in the uncannily realistic silhouette of a black pirate ship.

The cast executed Ronda Weagley's choreography with precision. A twenty-five piece orchestra directed by Henry Schmidt complemented the activities on stage. A sum total of the musical equaled a quality, a distinction that predicts future MTA productions. -Lauren Zehner-



With manhood childhood comes; observe the way Frederic (Dave Masenheimer) sucks his thumb. The Pirate King (Mark Paris) and Ruth (Ellen Guest) explain the consequences of Frederic's leap year birth.

"Oh False One You Have Deceived Me," Frederic sings to his innocent maid. Right: "Let's talk about the weather" twitter the General's coquettish daughters.

Pirates pillage theater, steal praise from viewers



The fearful Major-General Stanley (Kevin Hardy) pleads for mercy from the pirates. Left: Mabel (Susan Hubbell) and Frederic lead the chorus in the finale.

Time out: laughing, crying and need of sleep are all a part of the show. Below: Pirate King triumphs when police are captured.



"You'll never believe what I just heard," Edith (Lucy Puryear-Cox) explains to the Major-General that these 'gentlemen' are pirates while her two sisters, Isabel (Beth Haesche) and Kate (Rosemary Long) listen.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS: Trump's first

A dramatist writing his first play spends hours of rewriting and ego-breaking play-peddling until he finds someone willing to produce it.

Senior John Trump's first play, *Before Christmas*, was produced by MTA only a few weeks after its completion. It presents the story of Jacob Howard's (Christopher Schulze) return home after a two year absence, his relationship with his sister Ann (Katherine Anderson) and his father Reverend Howard (Al Hillman). Emotional strains strike discord in household harmony when Jacob treats his widowed father and an unmarried, pregnant, younger sister coldly.

Although reviewers scrutinized Trump's amateur work perhaps too harshly, the community reacted warmly. Each of the five performances were all attended and the final triumph for *Before Christmas* came when it was chosen as Muhlenberg's entry in the American College Theatre Festival competition.

-Christopher Schulze

Right: The kitchen table is the center around which Ann (Katherine Anderson), Rev. Howard (Al Hillman) and Jacob (Chris Schulze)



Jacob and Ann relate in a real-life setting. Right: As his play is staged, author John Trump (right) confers with Charles Rich-ter, director.

Alex	David C. Long
A Woman	Elsie Ganz
Reverend Howard	Al Hillman
Carol	Daliza Kristeller
Jacob	Christopher Schulze
Ann	Katherine Anderson
Carolers: Suzanne Geiger, Neil Hever, Susan Wick-	
	strom, David Crist
Scene Design	David Masenheimer
Lighting Design	Paul Newman
Costumes	Ellen Hoener
Production Stage Manager	Ed Nappen
Assistant Director	Suzanne Geiger



Before Christmas every family buys a tree. Alex (Dave Long) profits from the tradi-tion. The play was both ironic and realistic.



JEFF WEISS: One man's face creates a cast of seven

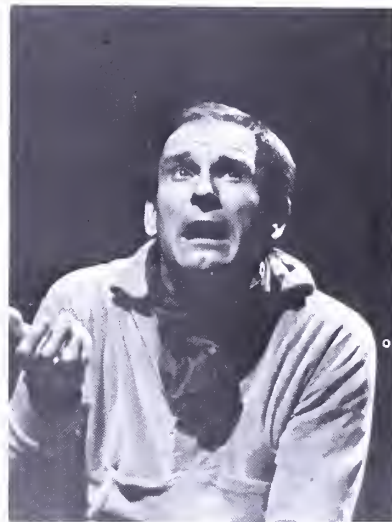
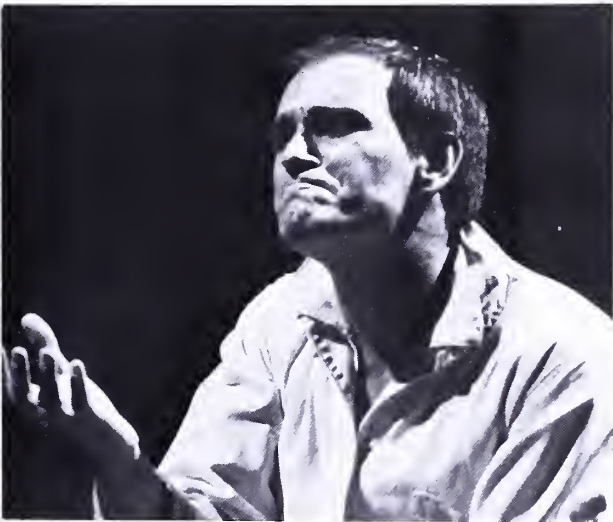


Although physically alone on stage, Weiss creates the illusion of a conversation between brothers. Below: Originally from the Lehigh Valley, he told a story with his expressions and words including references to Leonzi bread, Alburdis, and Carl R. Bieber buses. Weiss' pianist was Nicky Paraiso.

The play, "And That's How the Rent Gets Paid", is about money and sex, that, while innocent in themselves, when amplified by greed and lust, can produce chaos without end. This story tells what happens to one American family when the demons in each one of them is unleashed.

The poem which concludes this play, *As a Wife has a Cow, a Love Story* by Gertrude Stein, describes the agony of giving birth. I have read this poem in every production of this play, in all its parts, since 1962. To me her choice of emotional words and their repetition, creates a primal music of pure feeling that, like the core of the nuclear reactor itself, is the life-giving and destroying center of our collective lives.

Don't be strangers
Jeff Weiss



ALPHA PSI OMEGA (honorary drama society) — *Bottom to Top*: Kevin Hardy, Ellen Guest, Ben Wilfond and Dave Scharf. *Left*: MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION — *First Row*: Ellen Hoener, Ben Wilfond, Ed Nappen, Lenni Maguire, Paul Newman, Sharon Jones. *Second Row*: Beth Henry, Kevin Hardy, Rose Long, Ronda Weagley, Bob Matson, Nancy Miller, Sue Hubbell, Ellen Guest, Daliza Kristeller. *Third Row*: Phyllis Spate, Lynda Pollack, Cathy Siemans, Elsie Ganz, Neil Hever, Layne Zeiner, Chuck Rogers, Pete Gasparro, Katherine Anderson, Karen Smith, Lars Trodson, Mike Gavenchack, Christa Lofgren. *Fourth Row*: Charles Richter, Jon Friedman, Tom Branacker, Cindy Bruce, Christopher Schulze, Theresa Montana, Steve Lally, Bill Krenz, Tom Ziering, Lauren Audheusden, Geri Kennedy, Paul Campano, David Long, Wendy Gipp, Sue Wickstrom.



MUCH ADO ABOUT

It is impossible to make too much ado about MTA's production of Shakespeare's romantic comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*. It is one of Shakespeare's lengthier plays but the large, talented cast captivated the audience.

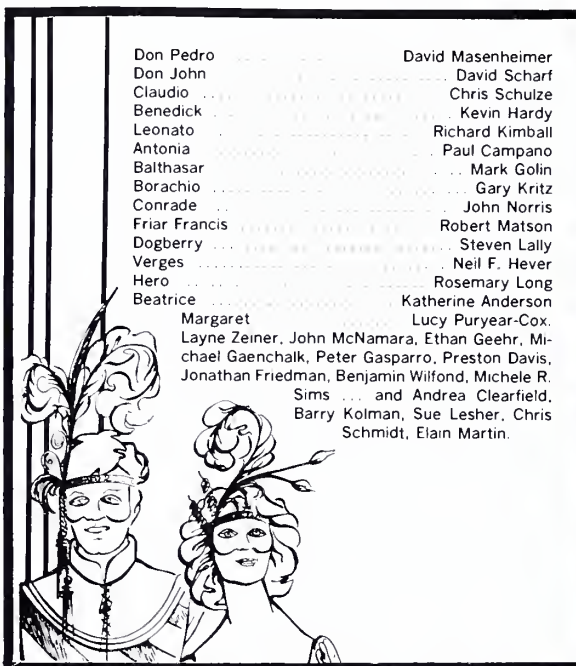
The plot centers around lovers' games and middlemen's conspiracies. Beatrice (Katherine Anderson) and Benedict (Kevin Hardy) sent sparks flying with their sharp dialogues. Neil Hever attracted attention as the constable's (Steve Lally) elderly companion. The lovers Hero (Rose Long) and Claudio (Chris Schulze) convincingly cooed until villainous Don John (Dave Scharf) plotted their downfall. In a memorable scene, Paul Campano as Hero's uncle, stormed on stage violently cursing the rogues who hurt his niece.

The set was simple yet powerful one created by Curtis Dretsch in which the moon, sun, and stars perched on top of long, removalbe poles. The costumes were magnificent; even the shoes and boots were tailored to size.

Director, Charles Richter, used innovative techniques. Music was composed by Margaret Garwood. The production was nicely acted, highly enjoyable and refreshing visual treat.

-Lauren Zehner

The chapel is the setting for Hero's public disgrace. Below Right: The befuddled watch flanks Dogberry (Steve Lally) and Verges (Neil Hever).



Don Pedro	David Masenheimer
Don John	David Scharf
Claudio	Chris Schulze
Benedick	Kevin Hardy
Leonato	Richard Kimball
Antonia	Paul Campano
Balthasar	Mark Golin
Borachio	Gary Kritz
Conrade	John Norris
Friar Francis	Robert Matson
Dogberry	Steven Lally
Verges	Neil F. Hever
Hero	Rosemary Long
Beatrice	Katherine Anderson
Margaret	Lucy Puryear-Cox
Layne Zeiner, John McNamara, Ethan Geehr, Michael Gaenchalk, Peter Gasparro, Preston Davis, Jonathan Friedman, Benjamin Wilfond, Michele R. Sims, and Andrea Clearfield, Barry Kolman, Sue Leshner, Chris Schmidt, Elain Martin.	

Right: Blissfully in love, Claudio (Chris Schulze) seeks Hero's (Rose Long) hand in marriage. Below: Costumes were designed by Curtis Dretsch and sewn by costumer Betsy Bradley and crew.



NOTHING: Imaginative set and crisp acting



As Claudio the bastard brother of Don Pedro, (Dave Scharf) works his wiles, tragedy awaits Hero. Below: Beatrice (Katherine Anderson) and her servants stare in amazement when Hero is slandered by her fiancé. Characteristic of Shakespeare's work, the wrongs are finally righted. Hero's name is cleared: she is reunited with Claudio, and Beatrice and Benedicts are married.



Dead-set against love, Benedict (Kevin Hardy) enumerates the advantages of bachelordom to Don Pedro (Dave Masenheimer). Right: Consorts of Don John gloat over the mishaps they've caused.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR:

Lillian Hellman's *The Children's Hour* opened in 1934 on a sleepy, theatre-bored audience; 691 performances later it closed after giving viewers a shock. Today, the play's revival performances are not startling; if well performed they are compelling and moving. Muhlenberg Theatre Association's 1980 production of *The Children's Hour* under the student direction of Nancy Blair was one of these.

The three hour long play centers on the young detestable Mary Tilford (Geri Kennedy) who takes revenge on two young school teachers (Lois Lightner and Melissa Nuwaysir) who reprimanded her. She does this by accusing them of having homosexual relations.

In general, the play was well acted. Outstanding was Geri Kennedy who we thoroughly hate by the play's conclusion and Nancy Zehner's believable rendition of Mary's doting grandmother, Mr. Tilford. Rosalie Wells (Beth Haesche), the timid hearted young schoolgirl was colorfully played. Karen Wright (Lois Lightner), Joseph Cardin (Robert Matson), and Martha Dobie (Melissa Nuwaysir) gave a surging power to the production.

The play's medley of small-mindedness, futility, honesty, and coping makes it a probing psychological drama that leaves us drained and unsettled.

Finally, the sets and costumes are another by now standard tribute to Curtis Dretsch. Ellen Hoener deserves special mention for costume design.

Lauren E. Zehner

The fine art of persuasion is practiced by Mary Tilford (Geri Kennedy) on Evelyn (Derval Whelan) and Catherine (Amy Jordan).

Peggy	Shelly Wilks
Catherine	Amy Jordan
Lois	Tami Wellen
Mrs. Lilly Mortar	Daliza
	Kristeller
Evelyn	Derval Whelan
Helen	Lenni Maguire
Rosalie Wells	Beth Haesche
Janet	Mary Drummond
Sara	Lucy Puryear-Cox
Karen Wright	Lois Lightner
Mary Tilford	Geri Kennedy
Martha Dobie	Melissa
	Nuwaysir
Joseph Cardin	Robert Matson
Agatha	Ellen Guest
Amelia Tilford	Nancy Zehner
Grocery Boy	Neil F. Hever
Director	Nancy L. Blair



Teacher Martha (Melissa Nuwaysir) supports Karen (Lois Lightner). Below: Mischievous muffs cavort in classroom.



Lillian Helmer's drama illustrates the complications of deceit



Martha rages at her selfish, bigoted aunt (Daliza Kristeller). Below: School house scandals send Karen and Joseph's (Bob Matson) relationship into a tail spin.



The troublemaker Mary contemplates her next move. Below: A concerned grandmother (Nancy Zehner) checks on rumors.



A FRENCH PLAY: Le Medecin Malgre Lui

French students in Dr. John Pearce's 17th century literature class made their debut on stage in the Molière play, "Le Médecin Malgré Lui." The title, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" described the students — actors in spite of themselves.

Presented in its original language, Molière's farce was summarized in English before each act. The comedy unfolded with Sganarelle, a drunken wood-cutter, lovingly beating his wife, Martine. In revenge, she tells two servants that her husband is a doctor with a strange 'folie' who must be beaten to confess his miraculous abilities. The domestics take Sganarelle to cure mute Lucine, where he plays the ignorant doctor in whom everybody believes. Voila! Another Molière satirical comment on society.

Although the actors were amateurs, expressive actions. 17th century costumes, authentic music and the French language brought the spirit of Molière to Muhlenberg.



Two peasant woman consult a charlatan doctor, Sganarelle (Jean Pierre Lalande) who prescribes a piece of cheese. Below: Lucinde (Mary Jane Moskowitz) bites her tongue in anger. Below right: Martine (Karen Scheible) glares as she plots her revenge against her husband, Sganarelle.



Cheryl Heller summarizes in English. Below: Géronte (Phillippe Mas) wonders which is the disguised apothecary, Léandrz (Chuck Rogers) or Sganarelle.



OPERA: "The Play of Robin and Marion," "The Perfect Wife"



The cast of Adam de La Halle's, "The Play of Robin and Marion": Ellen Guest, Kevin Hardy, Dave Scharf, Rose Long, Chris Schulze, and Dave Masenheimer. Below: Marion (Rosemary Long) woos Robin (Dave Scharf).



The Muhlenberg Opera Group opened its fifth season with two comic operas, Adam de la Halle's, "The Play of Robin and Marion" and Giovanni Pergolesi's, "The Perfect Wife."

"Robin and Marion," a 13th century French opera, provided a great deal of entertainment with its slapstick comedy. Robin (Dave Scharf) attempts to hold onto his beloved Marion (Rose Long) who is being wooed by a contemptable cavalier (Dave Masenheimer).

The second play, 18th century Italian opera, "The Perfect Wife," featured Uberto (Mark Paris), a wealthy businessman, (Debra Schleicher) "the perfect maid," and silent, but active Vespone (Neil Hever).

Both operas were directed by Charles Richter and designed by Curtis Dretsch. The orchestra was conducted by Henry Schmidt, Musical direction was by Jeremy Slavn and Margaret Garwood.



Serpina (Debra Schleicher), Vespone (Neil Hever) and Uberto (Mark Paris) perform in "The Perfect Wife". Left: Sir Aubert (Dave Masenheimer) enters in "Robin and Marion".

BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT:

On three occasions this season Memorial Hall was sold out as crowds enjoyed the music from mid-60's rock-n-roll to the hard driven sound of the 80's.

Molly Hatchet brought to the Lehigh Valley a taste of southern rock entertaining the crowd with such favorites as "Gator Country", "Whiskey Man", and the album title song, "Flirtin with Disaster".

The Kinks invaded Memorial Hall with a blast from the past. The group survived many musical style changes to keep their musical tradition. The crowd came alive to such tunes as "Lola", "Superman" and "You Got Me Going".

To complete the circle of rock, Todd Rundgren and Utopia moved in to play their new revolutionary sound. Along with the music, the audience was entertained by lasers and video screens. "Caravan" highlighted their performance. Through Big Name, Makoul Productions, WMUH and Cardinal Key, different styles of music were provided for a variety of musical tastes.

— Mike Paradiso, Barry Schwartz

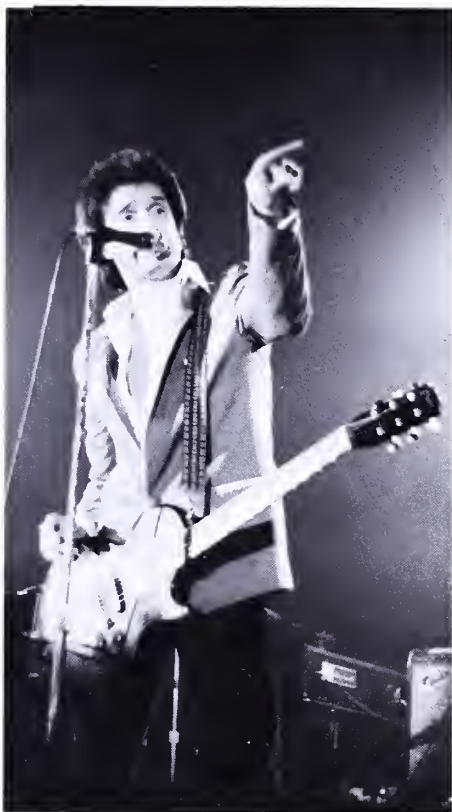


Molly Hatchet presented some southern rock. Below: Todd Rundgren and Utopia represent a revolutionary sound.

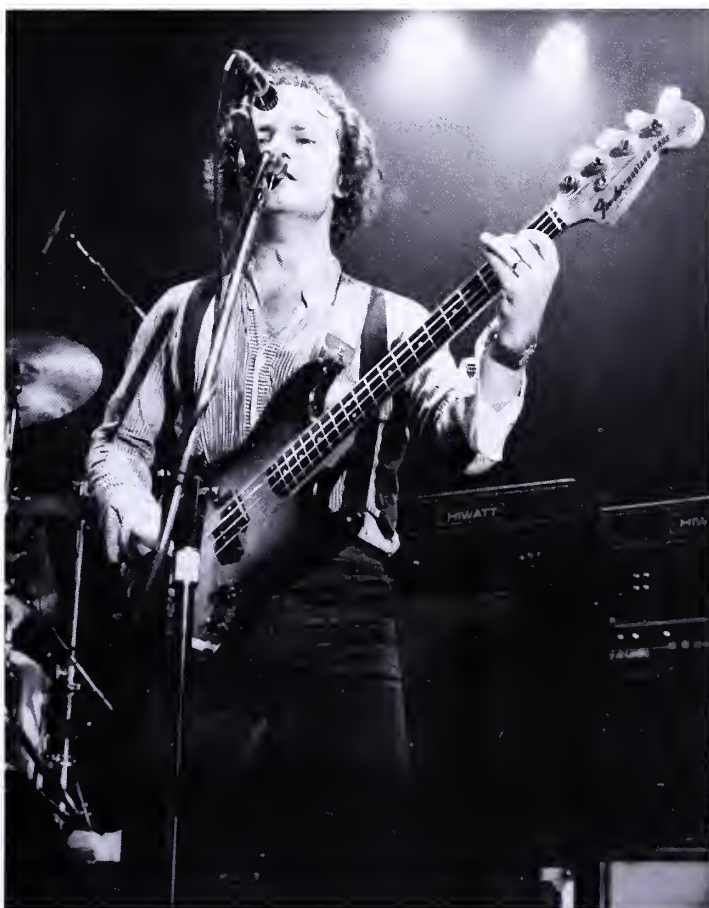
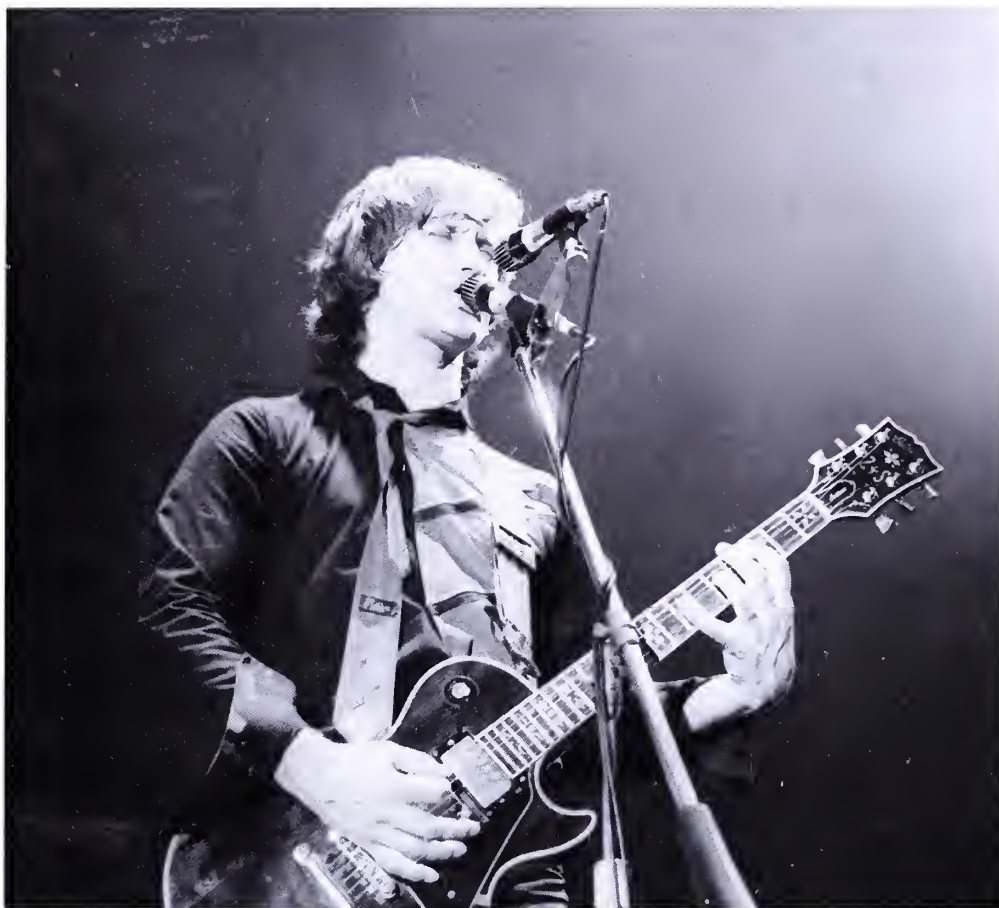
"Flirtin with Disaster" was featured by Molly Hatchet. Below: Lasers and video screens were used by Rundgren.



Molly Hatchet, Kinks, Todd Rundgren and Utopia



Ray Davies lead singer and song writer for the Kinks. Right: Dave Davies, guitarist and song writer, is Ray's brother.



BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT - First row: B. Bispels, M. Paradiso. Second row: C. Modlin, K. Geffkin, D. Goldfarb, L. Campbell, S. Sproviero. Left: The Kinks provided some old fashioned rock and roll such as "Lola", "Superman" and "You Got Me Going".

BAND: Trumpet call, cymbal ring and drum roll

From famous marches to the theme from "Rocky," the College Band provided musical entertainment. Besides accompanying the baton twirlers and cheerleaders at football games, the band engaged in an annual Fall and Spring Concert. This year Mr. Barry H. Kolman was their new director.

The Wind Ensemble accompanied the College Choir on their midwest tour and featured songs from Schuman, Beethoven, Holst and Titcomb.

Dedicated musicians spent many hours at rehearsals to perfect their performances and received little recognition.



Vic Capo oom-pahs away. Right: A sexy band entertains on Parents' weekend.



Another Jimmy Dorsey? Left: Music makers preserve tradition during football season. Right: The band in spring concert.



Under the direction of Barry Koleman, the band was on center field during half times.



Synchronized in melody and march, band members concentrate on accuracy.



CHOIR: Choristers head west singing Gabrieli, Bach and Brahms

Tours, concerts and retreats kept the Muhlenberg and Chapel choirs busy. Along with the Spring and Fall concerts held annually in the Chapel, the Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles S. McClain, toured the Midwest and sang at many Lutheran Churches. The program featured songs from Gavrieli, Bach and Brahms. Muhlenberg's Wind Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Barry Kolman accompanied the Choir.

During Lent, the choirs offered "Tenebrae", the Service of Darkness, featuring choruses from the Passion section of Handel's *Messiah* and works by Handl, Brahms, Billings and Willan.

The annual retreat in the Fall was held at Mt. Bethel. The choir also sang at St. John's Evangelical Church in Nazareth. -Kris Selmer



The choir accompanies faculty and students in a hymn during spring honor convocations where choristers Tim Cover and Patrice Young were hon-

ored. Below: The concert choir and wind ensemble under the direction of Dr. McClain and Mr. Kolman toured the Mid-West with their repertoire.





COLLEGE CHOIR- First Row: J. Paoney, L. Puryear, R. Long, E. Light, D. Jentsch, J. Winner, L. Oudheusden, H. Belt. Second Row: K. Clay, D. Storz, D. Hilbert, P. Young, C. Jones, D. Keller, K. Hahn. Third Row: T. Cover, G. Krity, M. Magee, A. Teich, J. Hager, C. Schulze, E. Chaban, D. Hawk, B. Killgore, T. Zieriz. Below: Dr. Charles McClain served as music professor, choir director and chapel organist.



FOOTBALL: Sartori outstanding in winning season

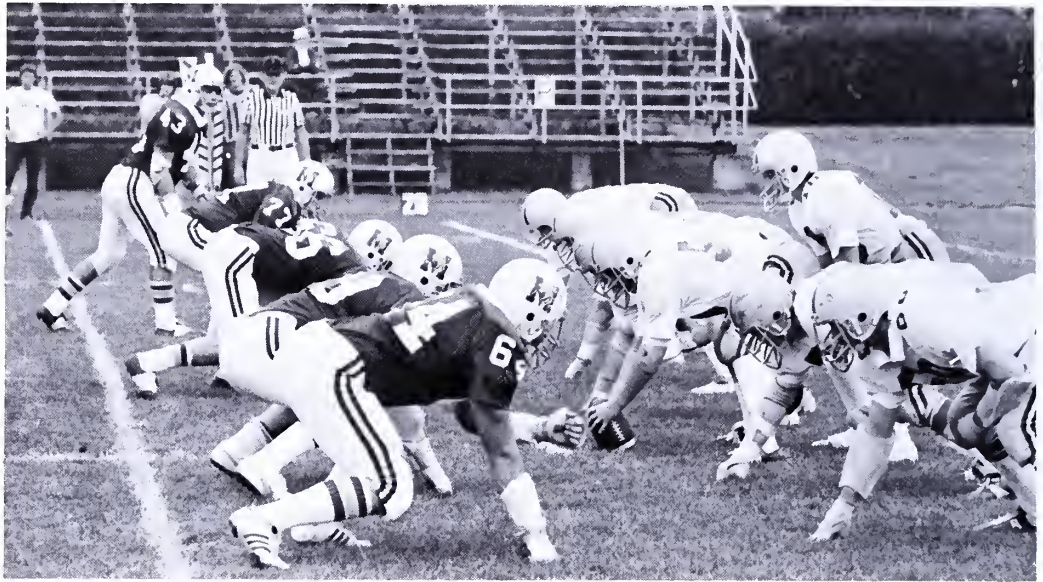
The 1979 Mules football season and the personality of the team is described by Coach Marino's comment at the end of the season. "The football team showed a lot of character when they had to; they showed they could come from behind against Ursinus; they could compete against one of the best teams in the Conference as indicated in the victory over Western Maryland," said Marino. "There were a couple of disappointments early in the season, but the team became more confident and we began to win as we made our own breaks."

The Muhlenberg football team had a veteran look, with 29 letterman returning from last year's 6-2-1 campaign. However, inexperience at key positions hampered the Mules in the beginning of the season. After a disappointing start, the Mules defensive and offensive units came up with several big plays in the next few games which were the key links that the team needed to turn the season around. "The goal line stances against Western Maryland and Swarthmore brought the team a lot closer together, and restored the confidence that we needed for the rest of the season," said captain Jerry Galgano. That poise and confidence the Mules regained was a key factor in the last five games of the season in which they went undefeated, and helped them end the season with a record of 5-3-1.

Once the season was over, many players received various honors for their part in the successful football season. John Sartori, who finished his season in possession of virtually every Mules' receiving record was named to the Division III All-America first team. Sartori was also named to the ECAC All-Star football team along with John Tobias. In addition, Don Sommerville, and captains Jerry Galgano and Brian Bodine earned honorable mention on the Mid-Atlantic Conference's Southern Division All-Star team.

-Dave Greenspan

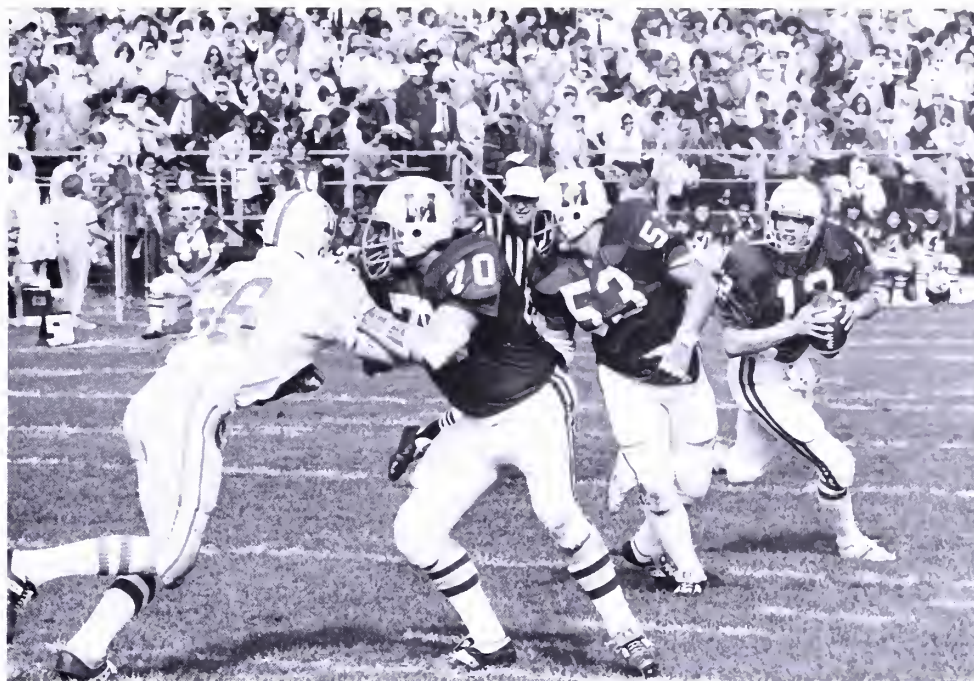
Top Right: Jerry Galgano, Kyle Mirth, John Sanford, Vinnie Mulvihill and Greg Tanzer made up the heart of the Mules defense.



Brian Bodine finished his season with more than 2,000 yards including 671 last season which ranked him as the leading Mules rusher. Below: Jamie Smith's key tackles helped the Mules defeat Dickinson 25-17 on homecoming.

Mules	Opposition
0	Franklin & Marshall 10
11	John Hopkins 14
14	Western Maryland 13
22	Lebanon Valley 31
24	Ursinus 22
25	Dickinson 17
0	Swarthmore 0
28	Susquehanna 7
14	Moravian 6





Jim Wagner was one of the main reasons the Mules offense tallied more than 2,600 yards. Above: Jim Wagner and ECAC All Star Jon To-

bias do the pass blocking which allowed quarterback Don Sommerville to become the first 1000 yard passer for the Mules since 1971.



FOOTBALL - *First Row:* T. Nivison, M. Rowan, J. Tobias, J. Trump, D. Sommerville, B. Bodine, J. Galgano, V. Mulvihill, J. McKeon, J. Brundy, T. Hanlon, D. LiGregni, B. Schulte. *Second Row:* M. Federico, M. Albanese, A. Scavone, J. Wagner, G. Tanzer, J. Sartori, M. McCarter, L. Goen, J. Kreger, R. Ashner. *Third Row:* J. Smith, M. Miller, B. Kolano, D. Gardner, B. Marrow, B. Alencewicz, J. Bilinski, B. Corr, J. McGuinness, J. Bucsek, M. Togno. *Fourth Row:* S. Moffa, C. Wagner, B. Ochner, D. Caputo, R. Romano, B. Doidge, M. Spatidok, K. Fiori, T. Duddy. *Fifth Row:* J. Sanford,

J. Rendinaro, J. Finley, D. Sprague, M. Lelinski, K. Mirth, R. Didio, L. Breiner, S. Santola, R. Molrine. *Sixth Row:* C. Horton, H. Esposito, J. Schiavone, A. Ware, S. DiGregorio, M. Mottola, B. Ortelere, D. Mellman, P. Adezio, T. Cesare, S. Carnevale. *Seventh Row:* L. Ricciardi; trainer, C. Pine; Coaches: B. Schaeffer, T. Filipovits, B. Kohler, F. Marino, D. Butler, J. Jani; equipment, F. Tobias, equipment manager, B. Fagan, equipment, B. Steckel.

FOOTBALL: Confidence brings victories

The key elements to a successful football season seemed to be present as the Mules took the field on opening day against Franklin & Marshall. However, the best pre-season in a long time and 29 returning letterman were not enough as the Mules opened the new season disappointingly in a 10-0 loss.

The Mules then travelled to Baltimore and were plagued by inconsistency on offense. The Mules lost 14-11, and suffered their second consecutive loss of the young season.

Returning home, the Mules scored the first two times they had the ball, forced Western Maryland out of its offensive game and used one big play after another to turn back the Green Terrors 14-13 for their first victory. "We played like the team we think we are against one of the premier teams in the league," said Coach Marino.

The Mules' 31-22 loss to Lebanon Valley indicated that despite a great offensive performance, turnovers play a big factor in the final score. Don Sommerville hit 20 out of 27 passes for 238 yards as the Mules offense rolled up 432 yards. In addition, kicker Mike Hiller set a school and conference record with a 49-yard field goal. However, six turnovers, three of them leading directly to Flying Dutchmen touchdowns, proved to be the difference.

The Mules' 24-22 victory against Ursinus was the spark that was needed to turn around what had been a disappointing season. The Mules, led by Don Sommerville's five completed passes in the last two minutes, put together a 63-yard drive which was capped off by Ted Nivison's touchdown reception. "The team learned it could come from behind, and gained great poise which would help us in future games," said Marino.

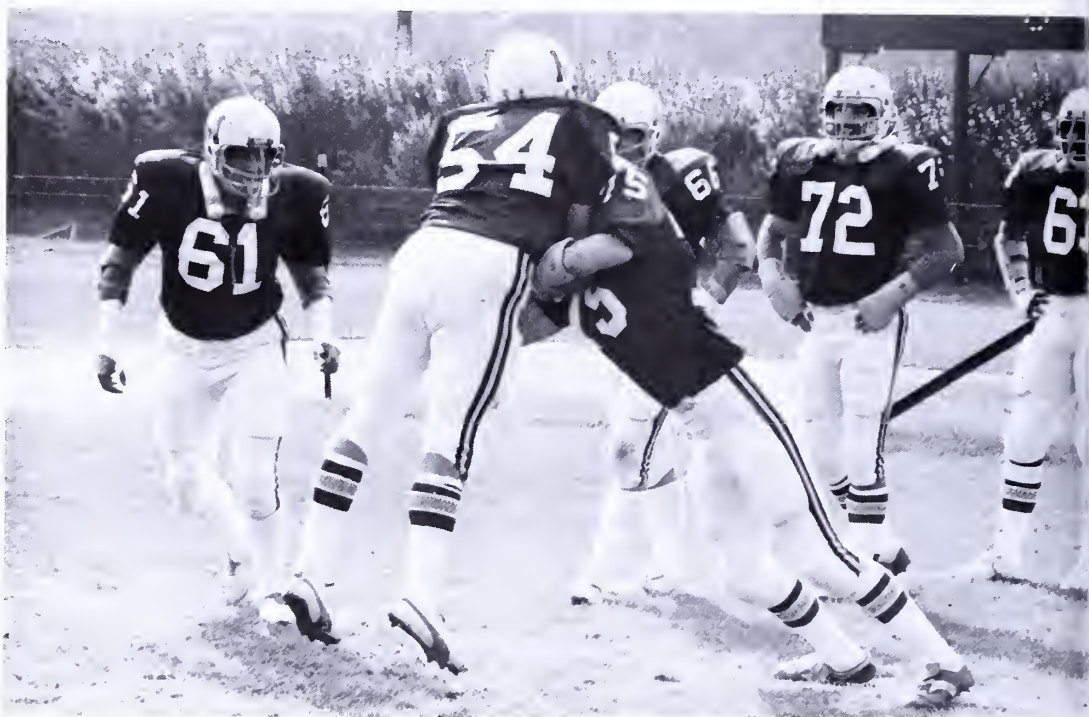
The following week, in front of more than 4,000 alumni and fans at Muhlenberg field, the Mules staged a great second half comeback as they went on to defeat Dickinson 25-17. Trailing at the end of the first half 11-3, the Mules offense led by John Satori's seven receptions for 125 yards put together two key touchdown drives.

The 0-0 tie next week against Swarthmore was the first tie in a 24 game series. In the third quarter as Swarthmore threatened to score, the Mules defense led by John Sanford and Vinnie Mulvihill stopped the opposition four times within the five-yard line. Despite being shutout, Brian Bodine had his third 100-yard rushing game in a row.

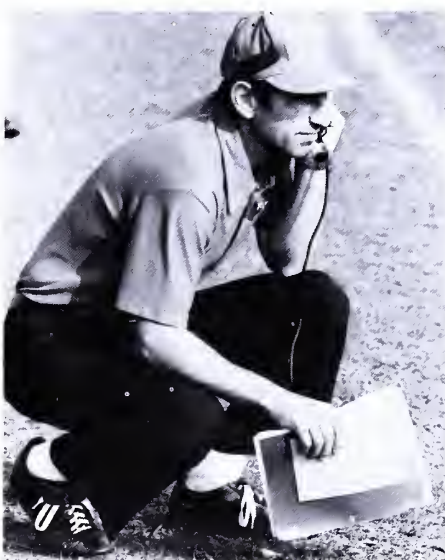
The 28-7 domination of Susquehanna on the following Saturday put the Mules over the 500 mark for the first time. Satori's 95-yard opening kick-off touchdown return helped the Mules toward their highest point production of the season.

Closing out the season at home with a 14-6 victory the Mules were led by Bill Kolano's two interceptions and fumble recovery, and Brian Schulte's passing, who replaced the injured Sommerville. The Mules five game unbeaten streak at the end of the season was a great ending to an exciting Muhlenberg football season.

-Dave Greenspan



Veteran player John Bilinski shows freshman Steve DiGregorio what it's like in the trenches during pre-game warm-up.



Coach Marino's strategy finally payed off as the Mules finished the season undefeated in the last five games.



Below: Sophomore Mike Hiller demonstrates the form that helped him set a school conference record with a 49-yard field goal. Above Right: Doug LiGregni's 49 punts netted a 33.4 average.





A remarkable John Sartori grabbed 7 receiving records and All-American honors, the first since 1942. Right: Tackling Bill Kolano finished second in team tackles and first in assists.



Freshman Ron Didio's great speed gave the Mules a constant bomb threat. Above left: Big plays by the Mules defense against Western Maryland gave the Mules a 14-13 win for its first victory. Left: No matter what camera angle, Senior Greg Tanzer and Junior Bob Alenciewicz stop Dickinson runner.

HALF TIME: Sparkling choreography

"Unique" can best describe the 1979-1980 season for the pom-pom girls, the twirlers and the colorguard. With a homegame within the first two weeks after returning from summer vacation, rushed recruiting, try-outs and many hours of practice took place. The pressure was on for these integral components of the football season, and the girls representing the Muhlenberg Band Front rallied as a synchronized unit for their first half-time show of the season.

The pom-pom squad, under the leadership of co-captains Maggie Brown and Sue Mauriello, appeared on the field this season in brand-new uniforms after many years of effort. The squad also implemented a rotating alternate system, increasing the ranks to 18 members. In addition, for the first time in Muhlenberg history, the pom-pom girls learned specific cheers, executing them side-by-side with the cheerleaders.

The twirling squad spent an enormous amount of time constructing routines, helping the new squad members and arranging marching formations. Co-Captains Judy Koert and Elizabeth Grosse proved themselves effective leaders during the season.

In addition to inheriting new uniforms, the squad welcomed a new feature twirler, freshman Lori Kachmer. This was the gifted performer Trudy Fetterhof's last season as a feature twirler.

The colorguard squad led by Ann Durning presented a colorful array of kilts, guns and flags to the crowded bleachers. Despite the cold, these girls were often out on the field practicing their routines for the upcoming game.



Feature twirler Trudy Fetterhof exhibits grace and athletic skill on the football field. Below: Members of the pom-pom squad, Elaine Light, Karen Mol-

zahn and Cindy Bruce, break the line to execute the "V" formation. Pom-pom squad co-captains were Maggie Brown and Sue Mauriello.



Below: MAJORETTES — First Row: J. Koert, E. Grosse, co-captains. Second Row: D. Gueldner, R. Homa. Third Row: J. Dunn, D. Hilbert, H. Shaw. Below Right: In her fourth year of twirling, Co-captain Elizabeth Grosse guides her charges through a symetric formation.





Crowned and sequined feature twirlers were Lori Kachmar and Trudy Fetterhof. Below: Co-captain Sue Mauriello climbs to her seat with the squad after the mid-game performance.



Top Right: POM POMS — First Row: M. Brown, S. Mauriello, co-captains. Second Row: A. Darpino, K. Molzahn, E. Light, B. Henry. Third Row: C. Heller, A. Kotouch, C. Bruce, M. Mastrangelo, K. Palguta, C. Nathan, L. Wiedemann, S. Alwine, C. Tatarian, J. Shuster. Above: COLORGUARD — First Row: C. Kampf, L. Henning, J. Arnold, A. Durning, captain; N. Hubbard, A. Exner.

CHEERLEADERS: New routines add style

The 1979-80 Muhlenberg cheerleaders, under the direction of co-captains Becky Davis and Robin Effman, provided enthusiastic support to both the football and basketball teams. Even in the dismal rain and the cold, the girls remained undaunted in their efforts.

The cheerleaders devised new cheers and new formations including a six-tiered pyramid. The squad was made up of eleven members.

Helen Hospodar, the coach, provided much moral support and helpful advice. The fans, too, must be acknowledged. Without the support of the Muhlenberg fans, the girls could not have succeeded in leading the screams and cheers of excitement which provided inspiration for the Mules.

This year the squad is losing five members to graduation. Becky Davis, Robin Effman, Amy Eckenthal, Louanne Hann, and Nanci Marks will all be greatly missed. However, those who remain will continue to display the fine quality of cheering which was demonstrated this year.

Above right: Spirit that went beyond cheering was evident when Robin Effman, Anne Galbreath, Becky Davis, and other cheerleaders helped out on community day. Middle right: CHEERLEADERS — First Row: B. Salerno, A. Galbreath, N. Marks, M. Fletcher. Second Row: L. Hannan, R. Effman, A. Palo, B. Meury, B. Davis. Third Row: C. Roarty. Below: Even between cheers, they've got the Mule beat.



During a break, Anne Galbreath has a Coke and a smile. Right: Tensed for the opening of a cheer, Louanne Hann waits for a signal.





Engineering skills are needed in building pyramids. Right: Barb Meury's precision is evident caught in mid-cheer. Below: Nanci Marks and Becky Davis strike a fencing pose.



SOCCER: Moravian contest sets the tempo

The Muhlenberg Soccer Team's schedule showed only six home games against nine on the road in 1979, pitting them against four of their toughest opponents in the first six games. From this the Mules emerged 4-2, in second place in the conference, where they remained for the duration of the season. First place stayed just out of reach with a disheartening loss to Moravian 1-0 in the third overtime period.

The Mules met Dickinson at home and left the field with an apparent 2-1 victory in the fourth overtime with Hettrick acting as coach. The following morning they were to discover that their efforts had been in vain; due to an NCAA ruling the game had officially ended in a 1-1 tie after the second overtime.

Remaining confident, the Mules proceeded to sweep the next three games, highlighted by a 2-0 shutout over Lafayette. Senior Jeff Donald led the victory with a goal and fine defensive play.

The Mules concluded their season with an enjoyable win over Widener. Sophomore Frank Morris tallied two goals and two assists in the 6-0 romp. Morris also topped the team in total points, with Jeff Donald and freshman Brian Sommerville finishing the 3-way tie for most goals. The final victory capped a 6-0 home field dominance; the Mules finished with a 9-4-2 overall record.



Team members fan out behind attacking Bill Abbot. Left: Pete Auger sets for a pass. Below: Senior co-captain Gary Hettrick blasts.



Mules	Opposition	
4	Delaware Valley	1
0	Elizabethtown	4
4	Wilkes	2
2	F & M	1
0	Moravian	1
1	Swarthmore	0
2	Dickinson	1
2	Western Martland	1
2	Lafayette	0
2	Lebanon Valley	1
0	Ursinus	1
1	Gettysburg	1
1	Lehigh	1
6	Widener	0

Right: Freshman, Brian Sommerville shows the form that enabled him to crack the starting lineup.





Goalie Phil Rittenhouse anchored a solid Mule defense all season. Right: Mitch Seidemann starts the ball upfield.



Taking the ball on an inbounds pass, Jeff Donald, who led in shots on goal, pushes toward the middle. Right: Dan Goon sets the offense.



SOCCKER — *First Row:* R. Moyer, G. Hettrick, co-captains. *Second Row:* P. Rittenhouse, K. Cesta, M. Sullivan, J. Donald, T. Pretz, B. Sommerville, J. Scaffidi, T. Austin, P. Auger, J. Edwards, M. Seidman, B. Coonin, B. Didio. *Third Row:* B. Schwartz, manager; W. Hochleitner, P. Kmetz, P. Finke, M. Lezzatti, D. Hanke, K. Wentling, D. Goon, B. Abbott, F. Morris, D. Whittington, Coach Trumbo.

SOCCER



Pete Finke attempts to keep up with the ball. Left: Todd Pretz, MAC Honorable Mention, clears the ball out of the danger zone. Below Left: Gary Hettrick makes the most of each throw in.



Right: Bob Didio centers a ball from deep in the corner. Below: Two year co-captain Robin Moyer anchors a wall defending a direct kick.





Pete Auger ties up two confused opponents. Above Left: Coach Jim Trumbo briefs his players on strategy. Left: Dave Whittington looks on anxiously in the Moravian game.



Jeff Donald beats his men and gets off another shot.

FIELD HOCKEY: Women enter conference

The Field Hockey Team came out of the 1979 season with a 6-3-1 record, the best in four years. With only nine returning upperclassmen, the girls anticipated a difficult year. However, the abundance of well-trained and eager freshmen, a feeling of determination, and a patient and flexible coach brought the team together.

This season marked the first time the Mules had the chance to compete for the division title in the Middle Atlantic Conference. They proved to be tough competitors and kept their league record at 3-0 until the disappointing finale against rival Moravian. Muhlenberg had tied Moravian in the three years preceeding, yet this season's crucial 2-1 loss to the Greyhounds cost the Mules the title and the chance to compete in the MAC play-offs.

The girls went on to avenge themselves in the Lehigh Valley Tournament held soon thereafter. Sharon Hartline, Corinne Santerian, co-captain Kathy Knodt and senior co-captain Karen Greider all gave outstanding performances and were named to the tourney's all star team. They were the key members in leading the team to a second place finish, which included a 2-0 defeat of Moravian.

"I was extremely happy with the freshmen turnout" said Coach Helene Hospador. "Everyone got along well and many long-lasting friendships were formed."

The team will be losing three seniors to graduation: Virginia Przechacki, Jackie Stymiest and Karen Greider, who marked her leaving by being named to the MAC All Star Team.

The 1980 Berg women will have key players returning, including leading scorer Anne Petrou (9 goals), and MAC All Stars Anita Gregg, Kathy Knodt, and Corinne Santerian. Gregg and Knodt will be joined by Hartline as tri-captains.

Knodt stated, "Although we'll certainly miss the seniors, I believe this season is a positive indication of even better things to come."



Above Left: Co-captain Kathy Knodt enjoys the taste of victory. Above Right: Defensive back Jackie Stymiest struggles to beat her opponent to the

free ball. Below: The bench keeps a sharp eye on the opponents attack. The field hockey team held on to a 6-3-1 record in 1979.

Mules	Opposition	
0	Lehigh	2
1	Albright	3
1	Delaware Valley	0
4	Drew	2
7	Fairleigh D'son	0
1	Phila. Bible	0
1	Kutztown	1
5	Penn State (Berks)	0
5	Cedar Crest	0
1	Moravian	2





Left: Corinne Santerian dribbles the ball up field toward the opponents goal. Below: Co-Captain Karen Greider dribbles up field in anticipation of a pass.



Anne Petrou splits two tough defenders. Below: Sharon Hartline prepares to bullie and win.



FIELD HOCKEY: First Row: K. Knodt, co-captain; K. Greider, co-captain. Second Row: D. Hepp; G. Przechacki; C. Santerian; C. Denlinger; T. Stockton; M. Cohen; M. Arnone; M. Mallon; J. Burke. Third Row: H. Hospodar, coach; J. Baldauf, manager; J. Stymiest; D. Rissell; D. Altseimer; A. Gregg; B. Burnside; B. Schaetzle; S. Hartline; C. Judson; A. Petrou; J. Mamola; B. Nedwich.

CROSS COUNTRY: Clinton ups record

Starting off the 1979 season with Captain Mike Clinton, Jim McCormick, and Greg Miller as the only returning lettermen, the Cross Country team built itself up to the point of respectability through hard work and team unity. The Mules had an up and down season that culminated in a 6-7-1 record and a 14th place finish in MAC competition.

Running over everything from golf courses to parks, the Mules were heartbroken with their narrow defeats at the feet of Wilkes, Lebanon Valley, and Widener, as well as the frustrating tie with Drexel.

Two guys who never started slowly were Clinton and Fritz, who both lowered the school record of 27:11. By year's end Clinton had knocked 1:27 off the standard, bringing it to a new all-time low of 26:44.

This astonishing one-two punch was also the Mule representative at the NCAA Eastern Regional Meet by virtue of their outstanding 24th and 25th place performance in the MAC championships.

Highlights of this rebuilding year would have to include Clinton running shoeless and McCormick mud-diving at Drew, the inspirational finishes of Clinton at Kutztown and Dave Seigworth against Philadelphia Textile, orchards, backyards and covered bridges, and the car full of women spectators along the Widener race route.

All things considered, Coach Bill Flamish was pleased with the way the season turned out, although frustrated by narrow defeats.

- Bill O'Shaughnessy



The Berg 1-2 punch, featuring senior Mike Clinton and sophomore Ray Fritz. Below: Jim McCormick, overtakes a fading Wilkes runner.



Mules	Opposition	
22	Moravian	33
42	F & M	19
24	Dickinson	33
40	Scranton	19
30	Wilkes	27
32	Lebanon Valley	26
22	Albright	34
21	Drew	37
40	Kutztown	21
27	Phila. Textile	28
22	Western Maryland	33
28	Widener	27
34	Swarthmore	25
28	Drexel	28



Greg Miller sprints through Cedar Crest Park during the Scranton meet. Left: Kurt Schroeder ran a cool race. Bottom Left: Dave Seigworth improved 100% over the season providing a strong fourth man.



CROSS COUNTRY — Above: First Row: K. Schroeder, M. Clinton, G. Miller. Second Row: J. McCormick, D. Siegworth, A. Hoffman. Third Row: C. O'Neill, B. Brahms, T. Hada, R. Fritz, E. Boccardo. Fourth Row: B. Keebler, Coach W. Flamish.

VOLLEYBALL: Initial team looks to future

The 1979 volleyball season for the Muhlenberg girls had its exciting and disappointing times as the Mules ended with a 8-10 record. Coach Blair Stuart's charges started at the very bottom, losing the first three games to Lafayette, Ursinus, and Moravian. The girls then turned the tables when they beat Cedar Crest, winning the games by a wide margin.

The high point of the season came when the Mules took second place in the Muhlenberg Tourney, losing only to Fairleigh Dickinson. The most exciting game of the tourney was Muhlenberg vs. Ursinus when the girls, down 10-14, came back to win a thriller 16-14.

The remainder of the season was a roller coaster ride both physically and mentally. Losing to a team they had already beaten (Albright), rolling over a touch Kutztown squad, and defeats at the hands of powerful Seton Hall and Lehigh were all part of the girl's initiation into varsity play following three years of club status.

With only one starting senior, Coach Stuart worked hard with the "not-so-experienced" team. "Inexperience gave us our poor mental attitude. That is the only thing that held us back. Other teams may have handled the ball as well as we, but not better."

Stuart also pointed out the fact that the use of a new offense had to do with the outcome of the girls' season.

-Lois Hodgkinson

Mules	Opposition	
0	Lafayette	3
1	Ursinus	3
1	Moravian	3
3	Cedar Crest	1
2	Albright	0
2	Delaware Valley	0
2	Ursinus	0
0	Fairleigh D'son	2
0	York	2
0	Dickinson	2
1	Albright	3
3	Allentown	2
0	Lehigh	2
1	Seton Hall	2
3	Kutztown	1
1	Moravian	2
2	Delaware Valley	0

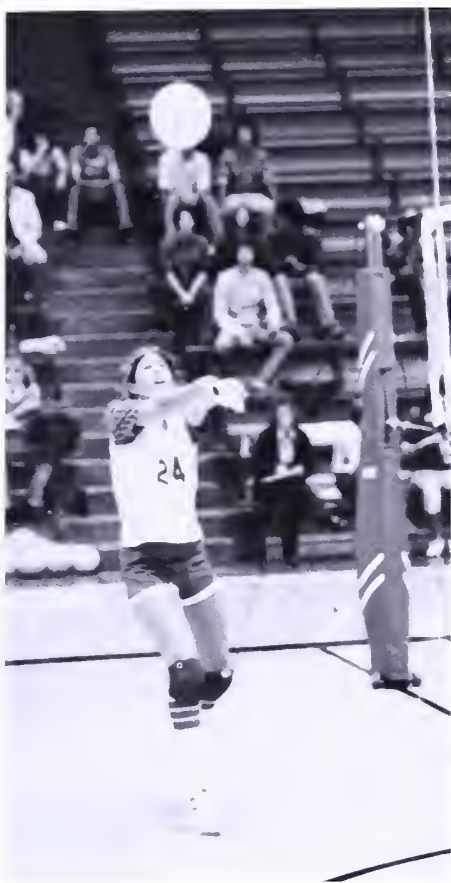


Always on their toes, the girls await the serve. Right: Sophomore Cheryl Scaffa sets the play. The girls ended with a 8-10 record.

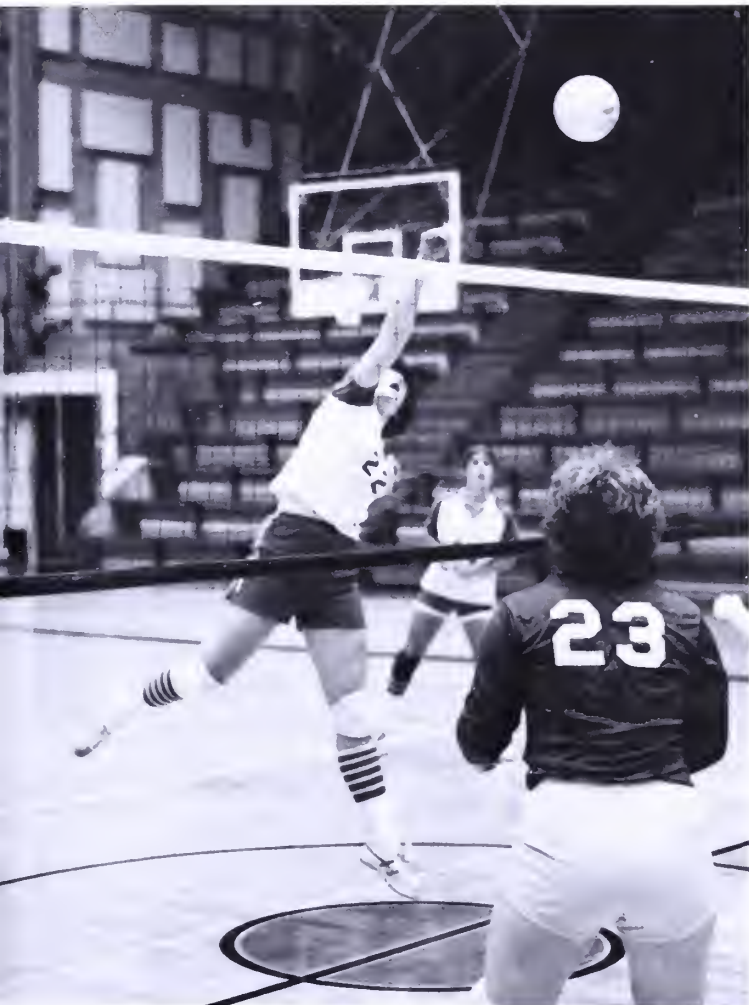
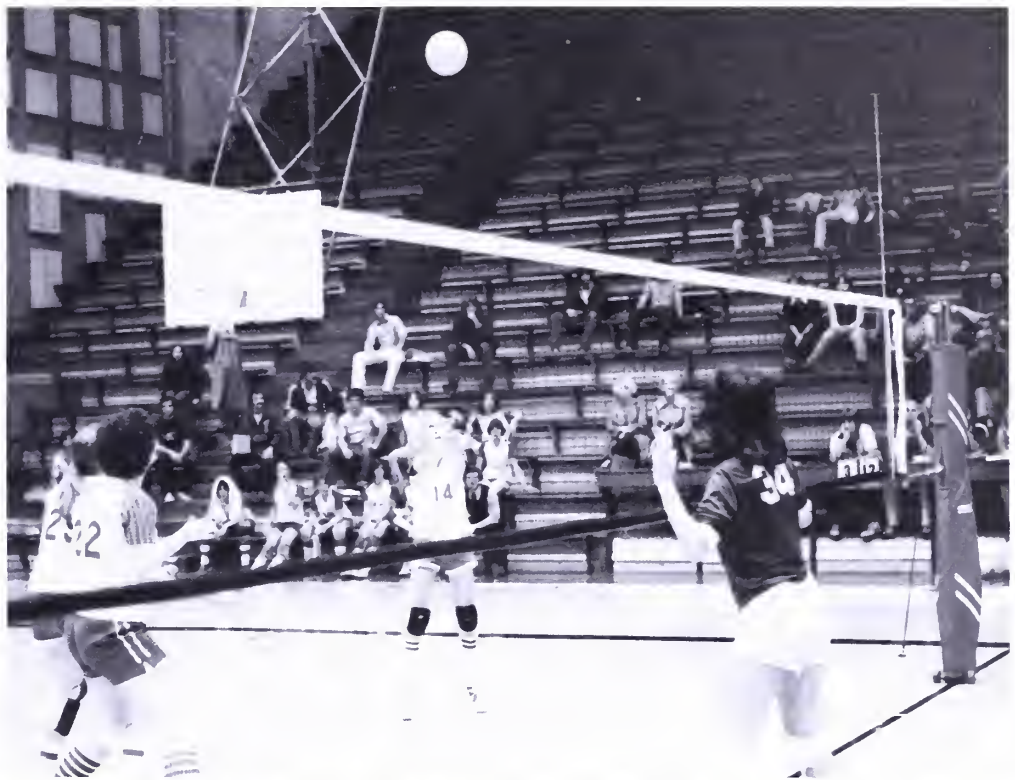


Energetic Peggy Kairis looks on as Bobbi Hunting puts one away.





Lisa Whitfield positions the ball for a hit.
Right: "Bumping" was one of Captain Eileen Brigatis specialties.



VOLLEYBALL — *First Row:* B. Hunting, L. Whitfield, E. Brigatis, M. Drummond, P. Diaconis. *Second Row:* Coach B. Stuart, C. Scaffa, L. Hodgkinson, S. Morga, N. Bornholm, T. Rothstein, C. Schulze; manager. *Third Row:* L. Ball, P. Kairis, S. Hartke, D. Schaub, K. Cortright. *Left: Lisa Ball displays the form that made her a threatening hitter and blocker.*

Basketball: Yo-yo line up hinders hoopsters

Although the 1979-80 basketball team had all the elements for a successful year — four returning letterwinners, more height and depth from freshman players, and the satisfaction of last years 11-14 record — the team ended up with a disappointing 4-20 record.

The team's troubles started with a slow transition for the freshman players. "We felt that we had some talent," said Coach Moyer. "Maybe the talent did not come on as fast as we expected." Coach Moyer also noted, "We did not have the player who could stop a big scorer on another team."

Several players said that a major problem on the team was the continual switching of players in an out of the game, along with the constant changes in the starting line-up. Resulting in what one player called the "yo-yo effect" Another player noted that were reluctant to shoot because they feared a bad shot would land them on the bench.

The lack of communication between the players and coaching staff was another hindrance that added to an unsuccessful season on and off the court.

-Dave Greenspan

MULES OPP

64	Kutztown	68
63	Dickinson	67
50	Lehigh	67
68	Albright	83
47	Penn State	85
73	Lebanon Valley	93
45	Widener	69
66	Allentown	62
101	Delaware Valley	91
71	Lafayette	94
54	Ursinus	95
70	Delaware Valley	82
70	Gettysburg	77
50	F&M	95
82	W. Maryland	101
72	Moravian	78
59	W. Maryland	71
81	Allentown	67
35	Dickinson	41
63	Albright	81
60	Lebanon Valley	54
59	Gettysburg	74
56	F&M	65
68	Moravian	93

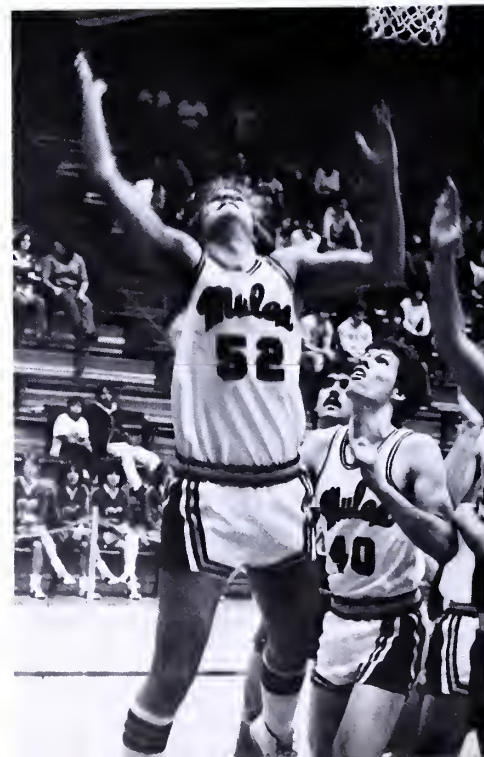


Jon Lucas harrases an opponent on the all court press. Coach Moyer's substitution practices so confused both fans and players that one was never

quite sure who would be playing. Below: Players and coaches watch action with mixed feelings.

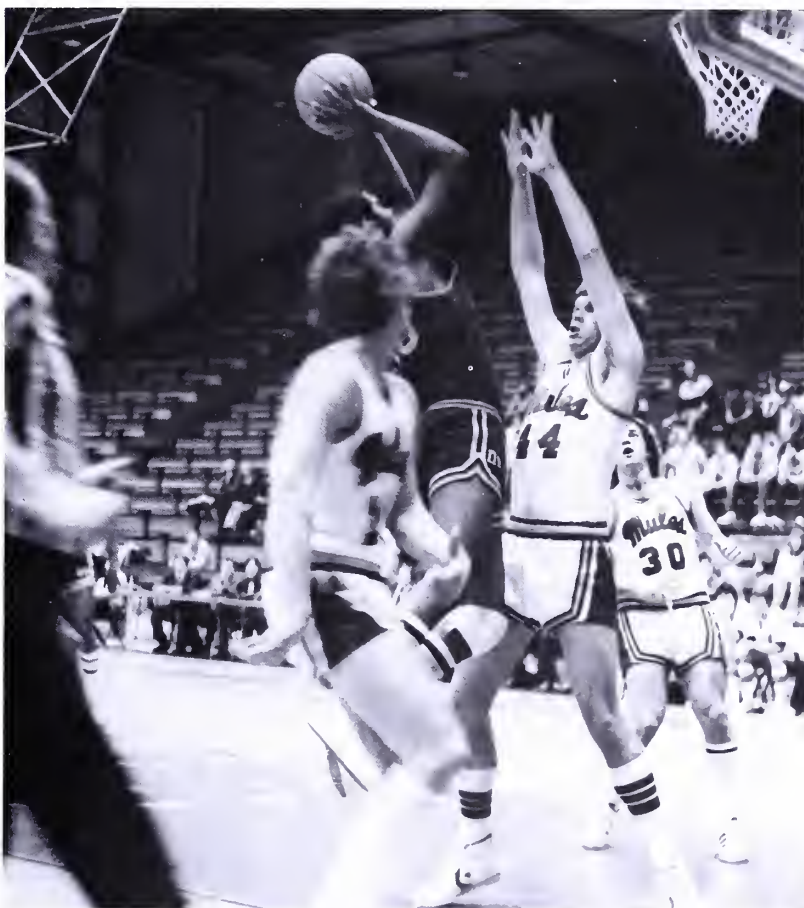


Below: Soph Walt O'Brien provided good support when he came off the bench. Right: Senior Keith Williams' was strong under the boards.





Left: Dave Saylor leads the Mules in one of their most potent weapons, the fast break. Above: Junior center Dan Barletta led the Mules in scoring. Here he goes up for two in the Delaware Valley tilt.



Frosh Mike Spengler saw considerable action due to his tenacious defensive skills. Above Left and Left: Co-captain Scott Becker, an adaptable player, alternated between playmaker and shooting guard.

BASKETBALL: Improvement needed

The basketball season was both disappointing and frustrating. As practice began, expectations were high for the upcoming season. The Mules had lost only Jim Johnson and Greg Campisi from the previous year's 11-14 squad. Six letterman were returning including starters Dan Barletta, Dave Saylor and Scott Becker.

Opening night found the Mules at Kutztown. Curt Jack and Dirk Oceanak started their college careers off with fine games. However, their efforts were wasted, as the Mules lost by four. The highlight of the home opener against Dickinson was Barletta's scoring of a career-high 34 points. Five losses in a row at the hands of such bigger and more talented schools as Lehigh, Penn State, and Widener followed.

The pinnacle of the season was the Mules' holiday tournament, in which they played host to three area schools and walked away with all the marbles. Becker's 17 points spearheaded the 66-62 victory over Allentown College in the opening round, and Dave Saylor's career-high 35 point effort almost single-handedly defeated Delaware Valley College.

With the coming of the new year, a strong Lafayette team and a mediocre Moravian team each ran by the Mules, whose scoring was done mainly by Becker.

In one of their most balanced efforts of the season, the Mules again defeated Allentown. Four players were in double figures, and Jack led the team on the boards, grabbing 14 rebounds. Dirk Oceanak played brilliantly in the Leb Valley tilt, pouring in 21 points and hauling in 10 carroms for the winning cause. Fittingly, Keith Williams played his best game of the season in the finale against Moravian, closing out his steady career by scoring 10 points and pulling down 7 rebounds.

During the season freshman Oceanak and Barletta led the team in rebounding. Barletta and Becker led the team in scoring with a 13 and 12 points per game, respectively. Scott also led in assists with 53.

-Dan Barletta



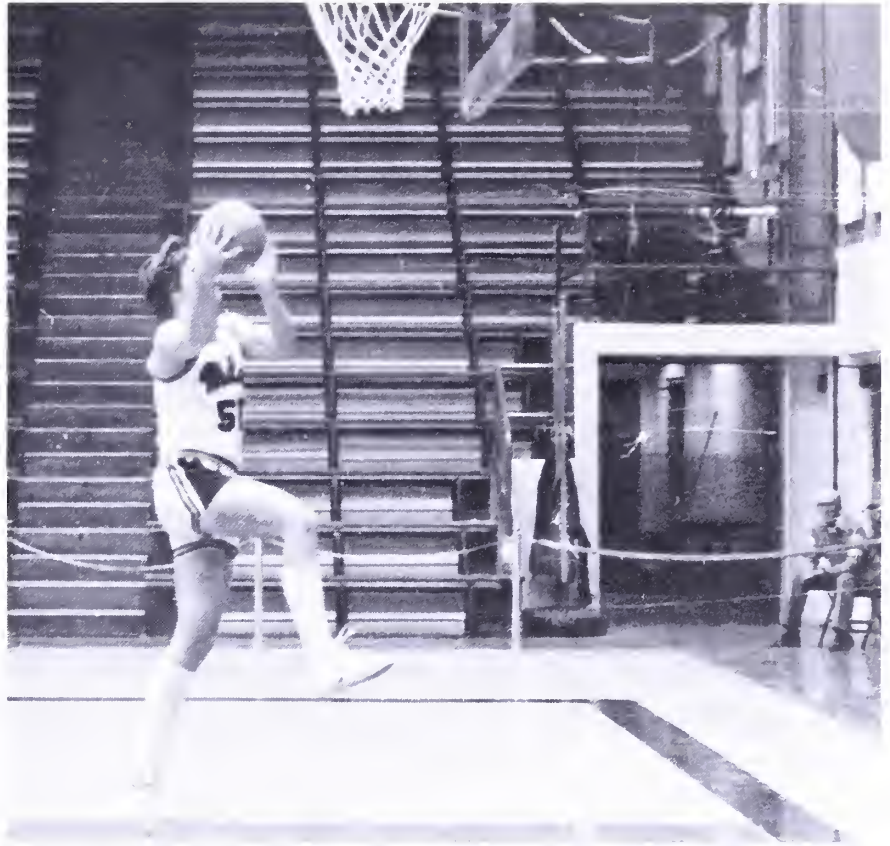
Above: Co-captain Dan Barletta frequently found himself surrounded by unfriendly jerseys in his center position. Below Left: Coach Ken Moyer's twentieth season at the Mule helm was a difficult

one. Below Right: Forward Curt Jack was one of four freshmen who played quite frequently in the second half of the season.





Rich "World" Siegel developed a fine backcourt general for coach Moyer. Right: Graduating senior Keith Williams had his best season ever, netting 7 points per game.



BASKETBALL — First Row: K. Williams, C. Jack, S. Becker, D. Barletta, J. Lucas, D. Oceanak. Second Row: S. Kowalski, M. Koehler, J. Sciancalepore, R. Siegel, V. Kumericz, M. Spengler. Third Row: Coach K. Moyer, Assistant Coach J. Haines, Trainer M. Bortz, W. O'Brien, G. Cocchiola, J. LeBeau, Assistant Coach R. D'Argenio. Left: Dave Saylor's patented jump cooled off as the season progressed after a hot start in the Muhlenberg Christmas tournament. Far left: Dirk Oceanak did almost everything expected of him in his first year and he promises to excite Mule crowds with steady play for a few more.

BASKETBALL: Team slumps in second half

The 1979-80 women's basketball team started the year with high expectations of success. The squad had lost only one starter to graduation and had gained several promising freshman. Further incentive was the team's first year of participation in the Southeast Conference of the MAC and post-season playoffs was the long-range goal.

The women opened the season against Lebanon Valley and put on a strong showing, winning by 24 points. In the next three games they were to win only one against Moravian, losing two close contests to Rider and Drew, by 5 and 3 points, respectively. In the latter half of the season, the ladies did not fair too well. In the nine remaining games, they were able to win only two games: a second contest against Moravian, and Cedar Crest. The team seemed to fade in the second half after putting on strong first half performances. During this time the team was hurt by illness and attitude problems.

The season had it's brighter moments. Six-foot-one co-captain Lisa Ball again led the team in scoring and rebounding. Rebounding and turnover statistics were greatly improved over last season's totals. The girls are in a tough league yet made a more than respectable showing against their opponents and look forward to next season when the entire team will be returning.

-Meg Shockley



Frosh forward Carolyn Stets had difficulty avoiding foul trouble as she crashed the boards. Below —

Lori D'Allesio hits her top-of-the-hey jumper in the loss to Ursinus.



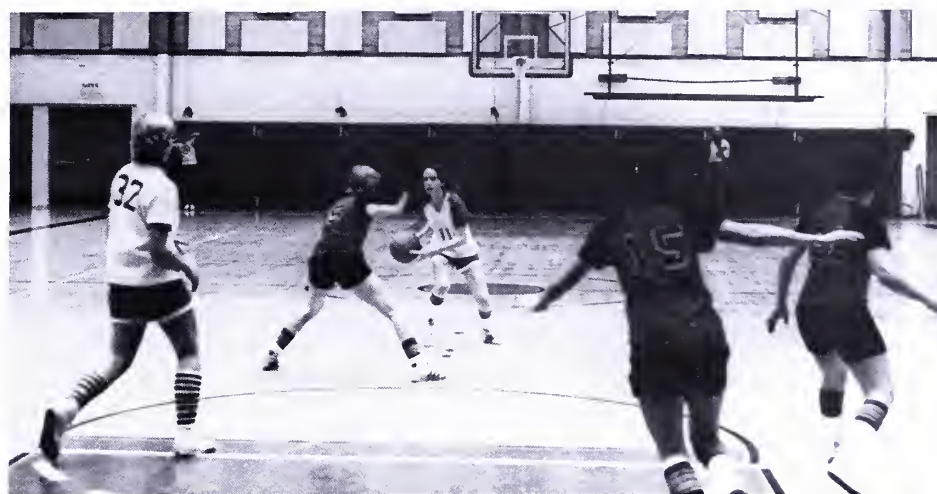
Below: Co-Captain Lisa Ball led the team in rebounding and scoring for the second consecutive year. Right: Zuurbier and Lois Hodgkinson score on the famed Mule fast break.

Mules		Opp
46	Lebanon Valley	22
43	Rider	48
50	Moravian	36
44	Drew	47
53	Allentown	65
53	Delaware Valley	63
67	Moravian	58
56	Wilkes	69
47	Widener	86
35	Kutztown	55
43	Cedar Crest	30
39	Albright	58
50	Ursinus	70





Co-captain Kathy Knodt's dedication and hard work were a tremendous asset to the team. She frequently played without a breather. Above right: Coach Seagreaves fires up the team during a timeout in the Moravian game. Right: Guard Gina Duggan sets up the offense once again.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — First Row: G. Duggan, B. Zuurbier, K. Knodt, L. Ball, P. Kairis, M. Jones, F. Rosensweet, manager. Second Row: M. Shockley, manager; L. Hand, L. D'Alessio, L. Hodgekinson, J. Prester, H. Herrmann, Coach Seagreaves, R. Mason, C. Stets, M. Arnone, D. Powell, manager. Left: Becky Zuurbier missed the earlier part of the season due to a bout with mononucleosis.

FENCING: Sabres take the last stab?

Under the leadership of Player-coach Bill Highet, the fencing team achieved 2-6 and 1-3 records respectively for men and women.

The team was led by Mike Goodman, who compiled the best record in the M.A.C. tournament; Harry Yeide; Brian Gavin; Bill Diebler; Bob Benn and coach Highet, who during the course of the season sacrificed his own practice time to help develop the skills of fellow teammates.

Freshmen Joongyul Oh and Jairo Bastidas both played vital roles in the team's sabre and foil competition while John Scaffidi fenced strongly in epee. On the women's team, Sue Daum, also a freshman, posted the first winning record at Muhlenberg by a women fencer in four years.

Opening the season with a men's victory over New Jersey Institute, the Mules then suffered two consecutive losses to John Hopkins and Stevens. The Mules then regrouped and defeated Drew in a close match, 15-12, and finished, disappointedly with three losses to William Patterson, Lafayette and Temple.

With four returning letterwinners, Donna Kirshman, Debbie Percival, Lauren Gordon and Linda Pinero, the women's team finished with a 1-3 record. Starting slowly, the women opened the season with two losses against Madison and Stevens, then posted an 11-5 victory over Drew. However, the team failed to reach the .500 mark when they were defeated in a close 9-7 contest against Lafayette.

The improvement of this year's team, was marred with the possibility that the sport might be dropped from Intercollegiate Athletics next season.

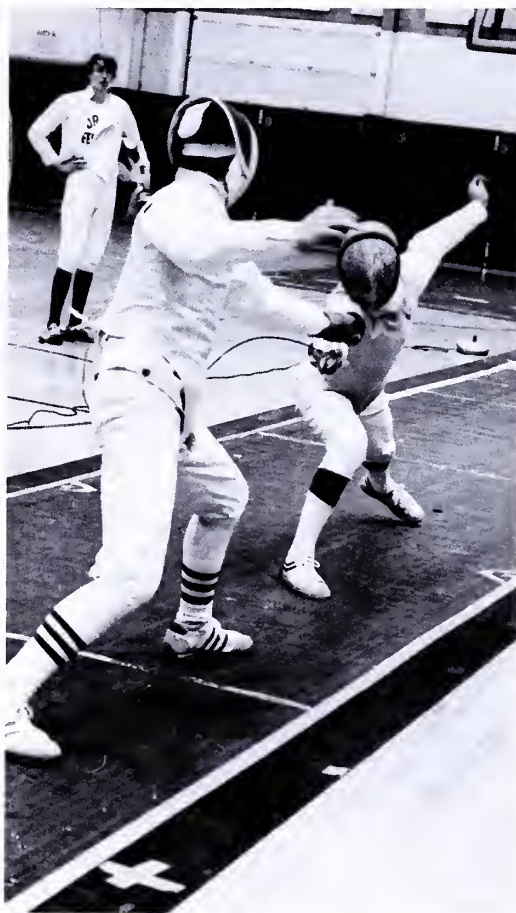
-Cindy Kampf and Dave Greenspan



John Scaffidi, fencing for the first time, was a clutch performer who always came through in a jam. Below: A coupe scores a point for Bob Eynon.



Harry Yeide keeps his foe in danger with a lunge. Below: Jairo Bastidas, the team's most dependable sabre, establishes his own right of way.



MULES		OPP
16	NJIT	11
9	J. Hopkins	18
8	Stevens	19
15	Drew	12
6	Haverford	21
6	Wm Paterson	21
11	Lafayette	16
11	Temple	16
3	Mason	13 *
3	Stevens	13 *
11	Drew	5 *
7	Lafayette	9 *

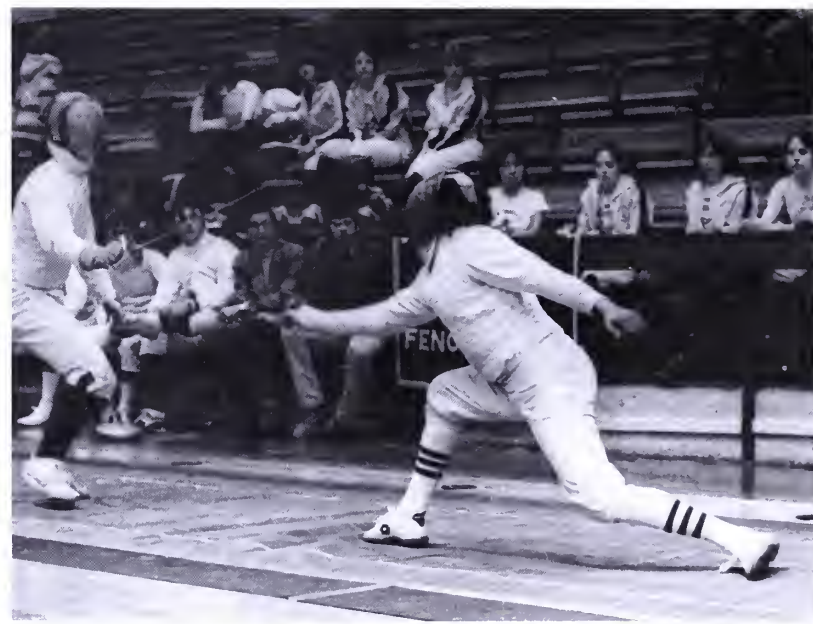
*Denotes Women



Player-coach Bill Highet led his charges despite a lack of departmental support. Below: Steve Bazow, third man on the sabre squad, let down his guard giving his adversary an opening



Working with his best weapon, the foil, Joongyul Oh parries his opponents thrust in preparation for his repost. Below: Soph Mike Goodman came on strong in the second half of the season, compiling the best record MAC tournament.



FENCING — B. Diebler, B. Benn, B. Highet, coach; J. Scaffidi, J. Bostidos, P. Hahn, S. Bazow, B. Gavin, M. Goodman, S. Dimegleo, D. Kirshman, H. Yeide, S. Daum, D. Percival, L. Gordon, L. Pinero, J. Oh, B. Eynon

WRESTLING: Coach Best initiates new tradition

The wrestling team experienced its first winning season in eight years under the superior guidance of new coach Tom Best who turned last season's 4-10 record into a respectable 8-6 mark.

The only wrestler to graduate, Captain Mike Strange at 126 won a fifth place in the M.A.C. championships — the first Muhlenberg wrestler to place in several years. Named Most Valuable Player, he led the team in its late-season four-win surge.

Junior Bob Brahms was named Most Improved Grappler for his 7-7 mark at 142. Dan Gardiner finished with a personal 14-9-2 record and won medals at both the Baptist Bible and the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournaments.

Frosh Ozzie Breiner also copped a medal for his second place finish in the Baptist Bible tourney. The heavyweight's superior performance throughout the season (12-2) gave the team a boost of confidence. Dave Costa compiled a 9-5 record in the 167 class in his first season of varsity wrestling. The junior's style always excited crowds and his 6 pins were a positive forecast of his senior year. With the additional talent of returning lettermen Mike Keogh, George Christ and Larry VanWess, the Mules look forward to continuing future success.

-Mike Keogh and Cindy Kampf



Ozzie Breiner became one of the Mules' most dependable anchor men. Below: Mike Keogh, here with a headlock on his opponent, came on strong

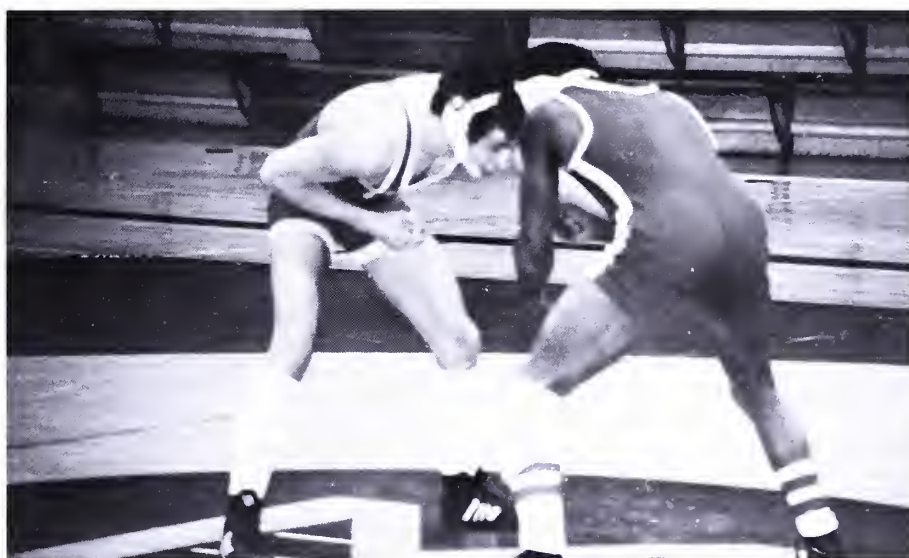
after midseason. Bottom: Sophomore Larry Van Wess had a rough season, but the promise he showed freshman year should continue.



MULES		OPP
8	Kutztown	40
31	Albright	18
20	Baptist Bible	26
34	Ursinus	16
17	Swarthmore	37
10	Scranton	42
34	Leb. Valley	12
27	Widener	20
4	Del. Valley	38
37	Moravian	10
16	Kings	21
39	Haverford	10
48	Upsala	11
32	Rutgers	14



Dave Costa was a crowd pleaser with his harsh, abusive and effusive style. Above Right: Bill Bispels clinched victory in the Widener match.



Middle Left: Dave Long receives some attention to his aching knee from the entire Best family. Above: Senior Captain Mike Strange was an inspiration to his squad as he fought back from a dismal beginning of the season to take fifth place in the MAC tournament. Left: WRESTLING - Front row: B. Jones, M. Abrams, M. Strange, M. Keogh, B. Brahms, D. Gardiner. Second row: Coach T. Best, G. Christ, D. Fiocco, D. Costa, B. Bispels, L. Breiner, L. Van Wess.

BASEBALL: Mules power to conference crown

When the Muhlenberg baseball team returned home from their annual southern trip with an 0-6 record, a lot of people had already given up on them. It seemed that the Mules were destined to be that typical failure story — a team with an abundance of talent that wouldn't live up to its potential.

And Muhlenberg certainly had the potential. They were the defending southwest MAC champs. With the exception of Yogi Edwards, the entire team was back. The seven returning seniors were all regulars. They were complemented by some talented underclassmen including a few good freshmen prospects. The pitching staff was solid. It was led by right-hander Mark Kwiatkoski who was coming off a 7-1 junior year.

With all this, the Mules had just one win in their first nine games. They struggled in their first two league doubleheaders, splitting with both Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg.

Things began to change though, after the Berg swept Western Maryland in a league doubleheader. The Mules went on to win 8 out of their next 10 games and finished with a league record of 9-3. This tied them with F and M and forced a playoff game that was scheduled to be played at Muhlenberg on Monday, May 5th.

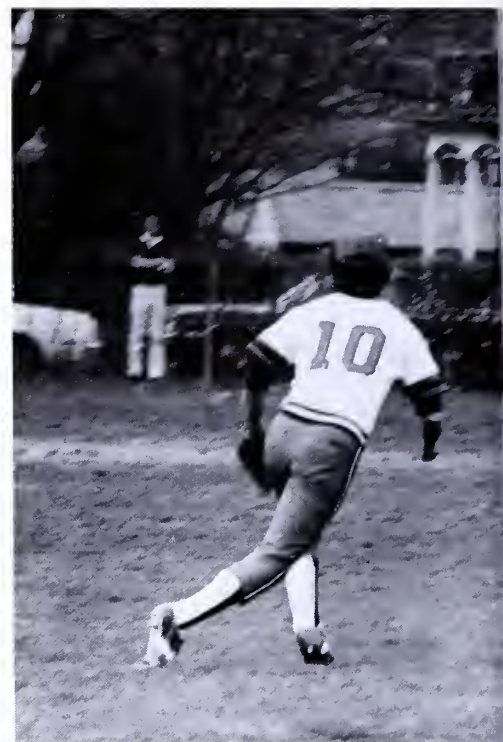
On a sunny day during reading week, in front of a large and extremely vocal Muhlenberg crowd, the Mules defeated F and M 8-5 and retained their southwest MAC crown.

That following Saturday, the Mules travelled to Elizabethtown for the MAC playoffs. In the first game, the Mules trounced Johns Hopkins 12-3 and captured the southern division championship. In the MAC championship game, the Mules were defeated by a strong Upsala team 8-4.

— Brian Schulte



Senior Dh Bob Steckel was a "tremendous factor in the team's success", ripping the ball at a .414 clip and driving in over 20 runs. Above Right: Senior shortstop John Sartori, here lining up a throw



to third, was one of the team's steadiest ball-players. Below: Co-captain Don Sommerville played 5 positions — "all of them well" — and hit a torrid .404.





Senior southpaw Mark Kwiatkowski was the most feared pitcher in the conference, posting an 8-0 mark. He led the team in innings, pitching and strikeouts. Left: Doug LeGregni hit a couple of towering HR's when he wasn't pitching or holding down first base.



BASEBALL — First row: Kerry Wentling, Harry Esposito, Mike Hiller, Glenn Cocchiola, Mike Togno, Gary Greb. Second row: John Sartori, Mike Rowan, Mark Kwiatkowski, Don Sommerville, Doug LiGregni, Bob Steckel, John Sules. Third Row: Yogi Edwards; coach, Greg Wellins, John Oberle, Mark Casey, John Bucsek, Ralph Borneman; coach, Sam Beidleman; manager. Above left: Hurlers Mark Casey and John Bucsek seem worried about the F and M playoff game. Left: Mike Hiller was a steady half of the keystone combination, with a .330 average to boot.

BASEBALL: The year of the 'long ball'

For the Muhlenberg baseball team, 1980 could be called the year of the 'longball.' The Mules pounded out an amazing 26 home runs in 28 games. In one double-header against Moravian, the Mules hit 8 homers. This feat seems even more incredible, when it is compared to last season's total of 10 home runs.

Center fielder John Oberle led the team with 9 home runs. He was followed by senior Bob Steckel who had 4. Mike Hiller, Doug LiGregni and Kerry Wentling all tallied three homers. Ten different Muhlenberg players had at least one home run.

The Mules also hit 40 doubles, with Don Sommerville, Oberle and Hiller leading the way in that category. Five 'berg players hit over .300 in overall competition. Steckel led the team with a .432 average. Sommerville finished up at a .404 clip; Oberle, Kerry Wentling and Gary Greb all hit in the .300's.

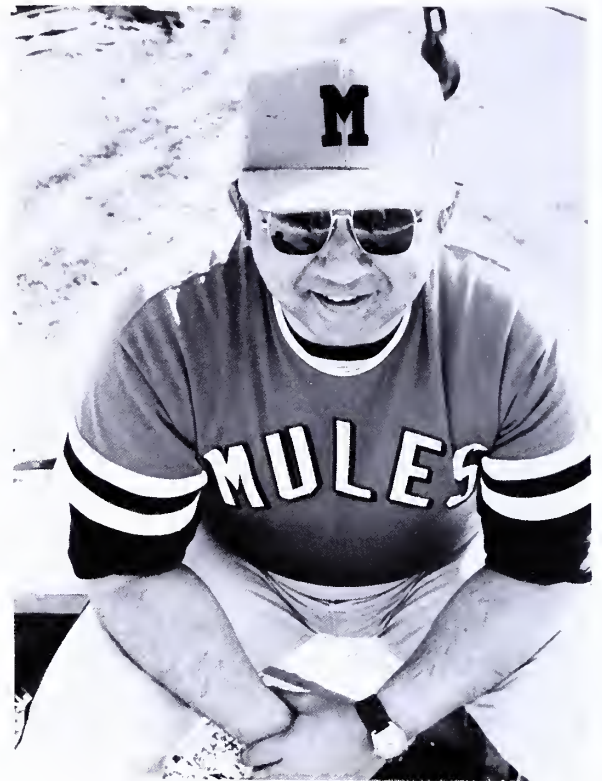
Senior pitcher Mark Kwiatkoski enjoyed another fine season on the mound. After losing in his first three outings, Kwiatkoski went on to win his next eight games. Sophomore Wentling also pitched well, totaling 33 innings this season, primarily in a relief role. He lead the team in both earned run average (3.818) and saves (5).

The 1980 season marked the return of Yogi Edwards to the Muhlenberg baseball program as an assistant coach. Edwards, a 1979 graduate, was an outstanding athlete and campus personality at Muhlenberg during his undergraduate days. He teamed up with Ralph "The Box" Borneman and headman Sam Beidleman to form a very capable coaching staff.

Even though Muhlenberg captured the southern division crown, they did not receive a bid to the NCAA regional playoffs. Adding to the Mules disappointment was the fact that John Hopkins, the team Muhlenberg defeated for the championship, received a bid to the NCAA playoffs because of their superior record.

-Brian Schulte

Mules	Opposition	
5	Louisburg	9
4	Westfield	12
1	N. C. Wesleyan	3
5- 1	The Citadel	7- 6
4	Ursinus	5
7- 8	Dickinson	1- 5
12	Lafayette	15
3	Wilkes	7
6- 3	Lebanon Valley	1- 7
13- 2	Gettysburg	0- 8
8- 6	Western Maryland	6- 4
8- 0	F&M	0- 9
5-15	Scranton	3-10
8	Delaware Valley	4
11- 9	Moravian	5- 1



Coach Sam Biedleman was pleased with the team's bid to the ECAC tournament, Below Left: Mike Rowan intelligently anchored the Mules de-

fense from behind the plate. Below right: Pitcher John Buscek never fully recovered from a shoulder injury sustained on the spring trip.





Outfielder-pitcher Kenny Wentling, caught in an attempted double steal, had the team's lowest ERA in relief work. Above Right: Centerfielder John Oberle was awesome at the plate, leading the team in HR's, RBIs, and average. Here, he's congratulated following game-winning blast that won the Southeast Conference championship.



Rowan takes one low in the dirt. Left: Mike Togno, hampered by a season long batting slump, saw limited action at first base. Below: Fans catch some rays and some action in the Delaware Valley game.



GOLF: Duffers have turnabout season

The 1979-80 Varsity Golf Team had a winning season with a 7-6 record. It was a solid year, and team captain Scott Waldman looks to more improvement next spring.

The Mules had five returning letterman: sophomores Rich Siegel, Bill Scully, Andy Rubin, junior Scott Waldman and senior Chris Cooper. In addition, seniors Mark Naro and Larry Liss returned to the team after a year's absence.

The highlights of the year included the team's victories over Wilkes and Moravian. Rubin led the Mules with a score of 81. The following week, the Mules posted victories over Scranton and Fairleigh Dickinson. Waldman was low man that day with a 73. The team's chances for an MAC crown were drowned in a torrential downpour in the tournament; however, the Mules finished eighth out of 21 teams competing.

Although the competition was strong, the camaraderie of the team led to its success.



Mark Naro burned Kutztown with a 3 over par 72. Above Right: Senior Naro counsels junior Scott Waldman on the 17th green in the F and M match.

Below: Waldman's strong iron work helped the Mules to a one stroke victory over Moravian. The team's camaraderie contributed to its success.

Mules	Opponents
386	Kutztown 397
407	F&M 405
428	Lebanon V. 406
428	Gettysburg 423
458	Delaware V,C, 427
	Albright 451
422	Wilkes 423
	Moravian 429
403	Scranton 411
	Fairleigh D. 423
415	Lafayette 393
	Moravian 416





Senior John Shilstone was one of the Mules' best supporters throughout the season. Left: Junior Scott Waltman was consistently the team's low man. Below: GOLF — S. Waldman, A. Rubin, B. Scully, L. Beatty, R. Siegle, Coach D. Bonser, B. Sommerville



LACROSSE: Dickinson beaten In final season

Lack of extensive pre-season practice put the 1980 lacrosse team in a hole from the start as they were buried at Swarthmore. The crushing 13-1 defeat was to set the tone not only for this season, but for the future.

Despite the efforts of many members of the college community, particularly the team members themselves, the lacrosse team was dropped from next spring's schedule.

Now knowing the bad news, the team didn't do much to create a legacy. The Mules lost to most of their foes, including four nationally ranked division teams. However, they did shine in a memorable victory over Dickinson at home.

For the first time in four years, the Mules overcame their best rival, who, like Muhlenberg, does not recruit team members. With a history of three conservative one-goal losses, they fought hard for the 10-8 triumph. Co-captain John Crowe's 4 goals helped take some of the scoring load off the main offensive threat, Dave Costa. Costa was named Player's Player by his teammates for his strong performances.

-William O'Shaughnessy

Mules	Opponents	
1	Swarthmore	13
4	Gettysburg	17
7	Lebanon Valley	17
1	Lafayette	12
10	Dickinson	8
2	F&M	20
1	Western Maryland	25
5	Widener	10



Junior co-captain John Crow was the Mules's second leading scorer. Below: Frosh Paul Schwartz provided solid defensive support at mid-field. Far

Below: His teammates felt that co-captain Dave Costa deserved All-American recognition.





Paul Schwartz turned shooter for a key goal late in the Dickinson game. Left: Senior Pete Wallberg scored four goals and assisted on two others to cap his four-year career.



LACROSSE — First Row: D. Costa, B. Corr, S. Brown, J. Crow. Second Row: C. Modlin, B. Guida, J. Santorella, F. Tobias, S. Frank, K. Fiori, A. Derstine, T. Dearden, S. Davis, S. Adamo, A. Zellner, J. Mathias. Third Row: Coach J. Trumbo, D. Jenkins, P. Schwartz, T. Dunn, B. Tretter, C. Acceta, S. Lipkin, P. Wallberg, B. Spinelli, J. Unger. Left: Leading Muhlenberg scorer Dave Costa ranked high among conference offensive leaders.

SOFTBALL: Girls enter league play

The Muhlenberg women's softball team had a disappointing season, finishing with one win and seven losses. To add to the frustration, three games were cancelled because of rain. The record, however, fails to show the true highlights of the season.

The first game pitted the Mules against a strong NCACC squad. After a slow start, the girl's rallied and pulled to within one run before losing a 5-4 heartbreaker. The Mules brought all their guns to the 28-9 walloping of Moravian, the best offensive production ever. Against the Division II Lafayette women, our women turned in a superior effort, forcing the Eastonians to use three pitchers before finally shackling the Berg to win 9-5.

Outstanding performers throughout the season included co-captains Lois Hodgkinson and Anne Petrou, as well as shortstop Lori D'Alessio. All three are sophomores and look forward to next season when they'll be back, hopefully injury-free. The team was badly slowed by injuries throughout the season, noted coaches Blair Stuart, Helen Richardson and Mitch Seidman. Coach Richardson also looks forward to next year's squad, which will lose only two graduating seniors - Linda Pinero and Carol Wise

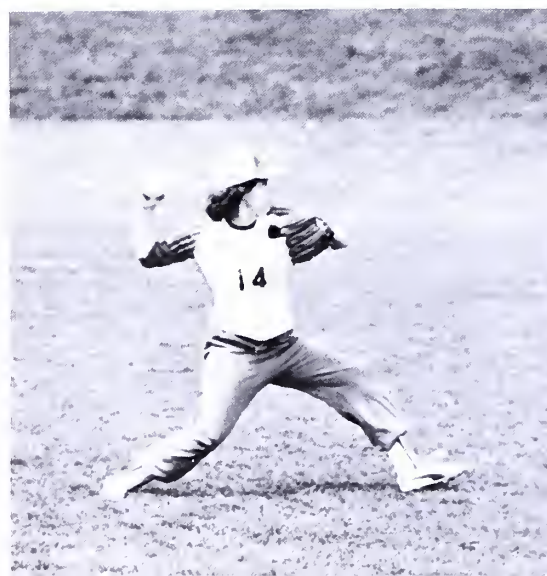


Fresh catcher Michelle Arnone belts out a line drive. Below: Anne Petrou robs an opposing batsman of a double with an exciting catch on the left

field line. Below Left: "Bucky" D'Allesio looks to fire to first from deep in the hole at short. Below Right: Ace hurler Cheryl Scaffa uncorks a curve.



Mules	Opposition	
4	NCACC	5
3	Albright	16
5	Lafayette	9
28	Moravian	9
17	Delaware V.	18
0-4	York	9-11





Linda "Pins" Pinero is safe in a bone-jarring play at the plate. Right: Co-captain Anne Petrou looks to coach Blair Stuart for instructions on the base paths.



Above left: Co-captain Lois "Hens" Hodgkinson settles herself after making the putout at third. Left: Frosh centerfielder Heidi Herrmann poises deep in the batters' box. Above: GIRLS' SOFTBALL — First row: Blair Stuart (head coach), Anne Petrou, Lois Hodgkinson (co-captains). Second row: Helen Richardson (assistant coach), Liz White, Michelle Arnone, Heidi Herrmann, Mary Fletcher. Third row: Melissa Schwartz, Julie Jones, Linda Pinero, Sue Hartke, Lisa Farbstein, Cheryl Scaffa, Lori D'Alessio, Mitch Seidman (student coach). Missing: Carol Wise, Lisa Whitfield.

TENNIS: Men revitalize stale squad

Coach Denny Phillips enthusiastically stated, "this year's Men's Varsity Tennis Team was the hardest working, most competitive" he has coached thus far at Muhlenberg. He coached a young team, playing four freshman in the starting lineup. However, all of the freshmen came through to fit in with the experienced returning lettermen, making the season a highly successful one.

The highlights of the season were the matches played against Kutztown and Albright. At Albright the team played one of its most tense, memorable matches. After fighting to a 4-4 tie in individual matches, only the first doubles team, composed of Charlie Lilli and Bob Bryan, was struggling to overcome its opponents. After losing the first set 3 - 6, with a great display of guts and determination Charlie and Bob managed to make a terrific come-back, winning the next two sets 6-4, 6-4, and adding the win needed for Muhlenberg to claim victory over Albright, 5-4. Another intense match was with Kutztown. Once again, the team pulled through to a 5-4 victory, the first time that Muhlenberg has ever defeated Kutztown in tennis.

Finally, the team ended their season with a 6-3 victory record. The most outstanding player and the only senior on the team was Lilli, who was the captain and was awarded the 1980 Players' Player Award.

Ginny Federschmidt



TENNIS — First Row: K. Rubin, M. Krones, C. Lilli, D. Kirschenbaum. Second Row: B. Bryan, Coach D. Phillips, C. Horton. Below Right: Ginny Federschmidt saw action at both singles and dou-

bles. Below Left: Sophomore Dave Kirschenbaum, who usually anchored down second singles, played a key role in Albright and Scranton matches.





Girls' spunk leads to win



Captain Elizabeth Grosse was a steadying influence on the younger members of the squad. Above right: Freshman Kathy Cortwright gained valuable seasoning in doubles play. Below: WOM-

EN'S TENNIS — First Row: Captain E. Grosse, C. Santerian, E. Rocky, J. Bondemore, G. Federschmidt, A. Tannenbaum, L. Fisher, J. Katzenberg, Sandra Vanbuskirk, D. Powell, R. Samse.



Muhlenberg's Women's Varsity Tennis team started a new trend in their 1980 season. After failing to win any games in the previous season, they pulled through with a few wins this year.

This success can be attributed to more disciplined practices and to the positive input contributed by the new team members. Coach Maryann Seagreaves chose fifteen women for the team, seven of whom were new members. With these seven new freshmen, Coach Seagreaves hopes to build a more successful team as the players gain experience.

Although the team started their season with a heartbreaking 3-4 loss to their arch-rivals at Cedar Crest, this score was an improvement over past matches against Cedar Crest. Furthermore, the team worked on the weaknesses that showed up in the first match and pressed on to a well-deserved victory against Fairleigh Dickinson. The team also displayed their excellent playing skills in an away match against Kutztown. Despite the fact that the outcome of this match was a loss, the individual matches consisted of well-played, strategically thought-out the games.

Captain Elizabeth Grosse, who played at the No. 2 singles position, added her unending enthusiasm and encouragement to push the team on to this improved season. Another noteworthy player was Diana Powell, who faced the toughest competition, playing the No. 1 singles position. Other outstanding players were Jill Katzenberg, the only freshman to play in the top five singles spots, and Ginnie Federschmidt, who played third singles and was awarded with the Players' Player Award for 1980.

G.F.

Mules	Opponents	
3	Cedar Crest	4
4	Fairleigh D.	3
0	Albright	7
2	Kutztown	5
0	Lafayette	7
2	Drew	5
6	Centenary	8

TRACK: Mules to lose record holders Schroeder and Clinton

Under the leadership, of graduating seniors Mike Clinton and Kurt Schroeder, the 1980 Spring track team cruised to a 2-4 log and gained a few medals in the MAC championships.

Schroeder took second place in the MAC high jump championships, and, at this writing, had one remaining chance to qualify for the national championships to be held at the University of Illinois in May. Schroeder owns the indoor high jump record (at 6'8"), and shares the outdoor record with Jim Hay (at 6'6½").

Another record breaker this year was Mike Clinton, who established new standard in both the 1500 meter (4:03:01) and one mile (4:28:03) runs. The former basketball standout was voted the Player's Player by his teammates, an indication of the esteem in which he was held by them. One sprinter stated, "... most importantly, he inspired and lead this year's team."

The team had a number of other exciting performances. Jim McCormick placed second in the MAC 10,000 meter run. Pete "Sheets" Haugh was the team's biggest point-getter. He excelled in the high and intermediate hurdles, the 440 yard dash and the mile relay. Bill Sharlow was the strongest javelin man on the squad, but Steve Thompson placed in MAC's. "Mighty Man" McCarter will be next year's team captain by virtue of his shot putting. Seniors who made valuable contributions included Bruce Feldbaum (discus), Greg Miller (distance) and Chuck Lambert (sprints).

— Hillel Katzeff



Bill Sharlow threw the javelin well enough to qualify for MAC's. He was consistently the Mules' best javelin man throughout the season. Above Right: Rick Ashner was a versatile field man and has experience with the javelin,



triple jump, discuss and high jump. Below Right: Frosh Pete Haugh performed excellently in many events throughout the year, and was the Mules' top point-getter.



Chris Risjord and Jim Pezzi were an integral part of the spirit squad. Below Left: Mark McCarter was one of the Mules' most consistent point-getters in the shot. Below Right: Bob Percy spent the better part of the season



developing his technique under the guidance of Coach Flamish. He was a first year junior of whom a lot will be expected next year.



Mules		Opposition
38	F&M	105
88	Swarthmore	53
38	Ursinus	92
49	Kutztown	126
80	Dickinson	65
67	Lebanon V.	78

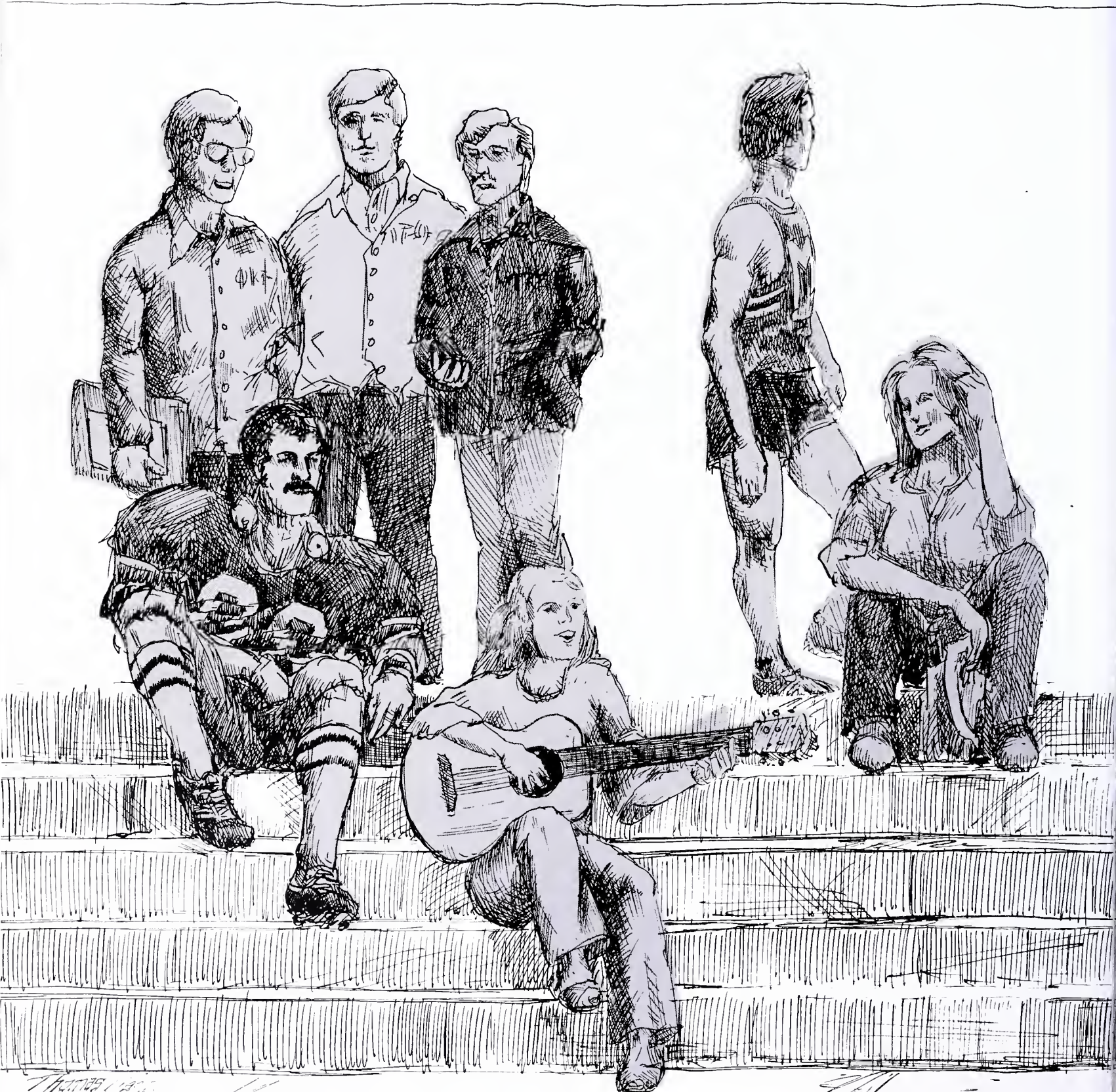
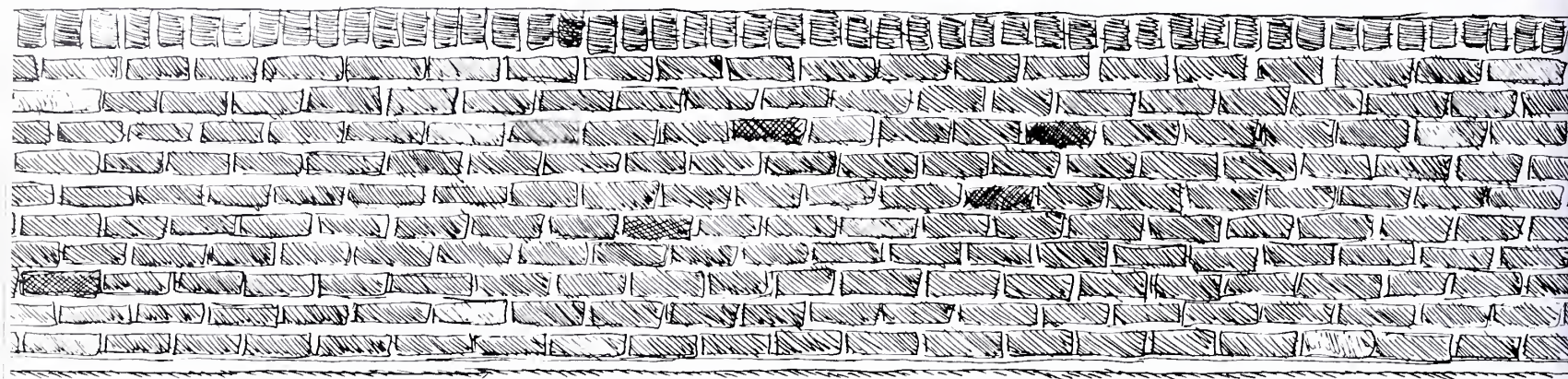


Co-captain Mike Clinton was honored by his teammates with the Player's Player award. He established new school records in both the indoor mile and the outdoor 1500 meters this year. Above right: Dave Siegworth and Pete Papasavas both participated in the 880 yard dash and on the mile relay team.



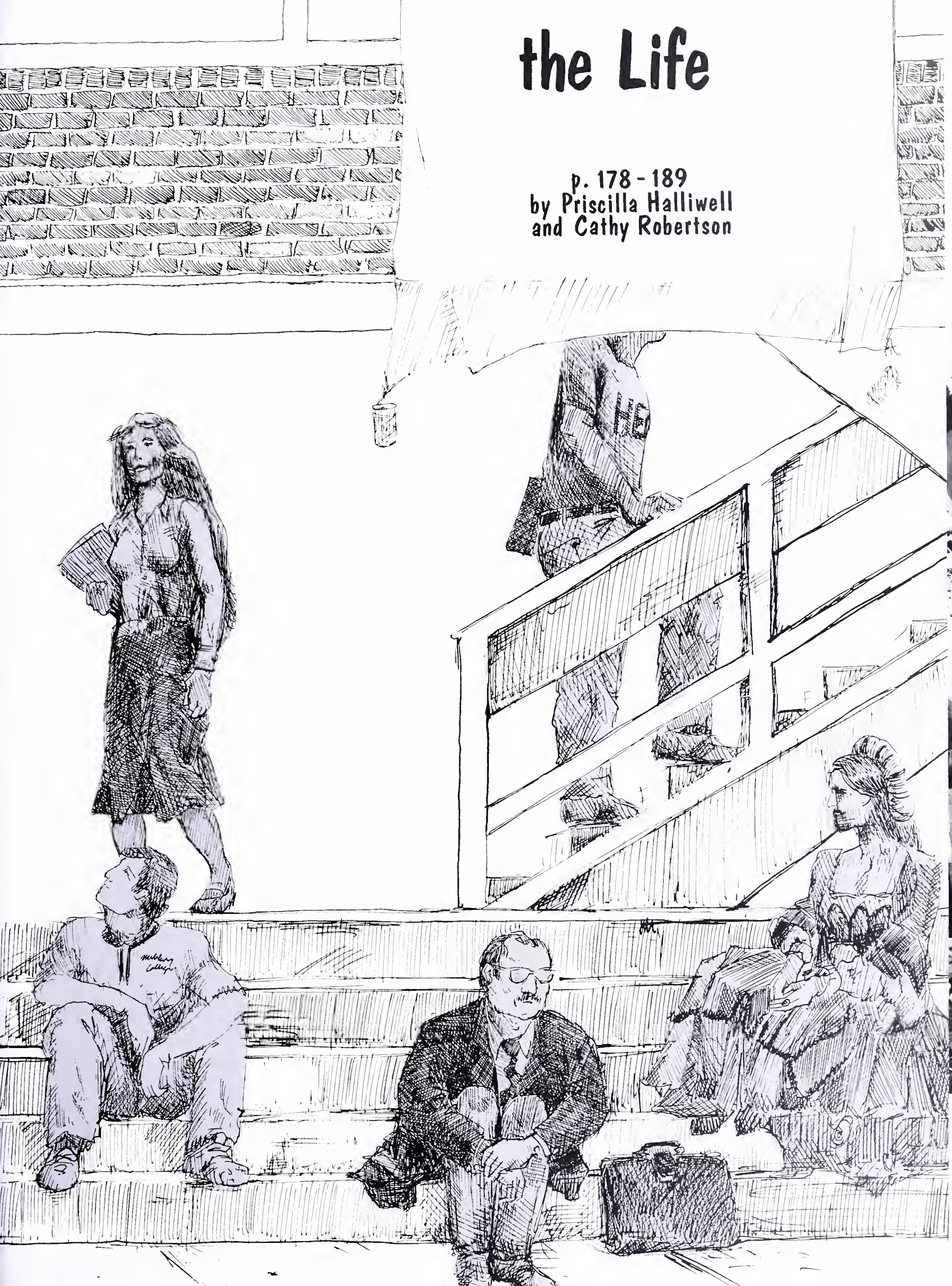
Jim McCormick, Ray Fritz, Bob Solomon, Mike Clinton and Greg Miller handled most of the longer-distance run for the Mules. Left: Co-captain Kurt Schroeder graduates with 2 gold and 1 silver MAC medals, and both the outdoor and indoor high jump records. TRACK — First row: C. Lambert, G. Miller, M. Clinton, (co-captain), K. Schroeder (co-captain), B. Feldbaum. Second Row: J. McGuiness, S. Thompson, C. Risjord, H. Katzeff, J. McCormick, J. Bungerz. Third row: R. Ashner, J. Pezzi, T. Mextorf, D. Siegworth, M. McCarter. Fourth row: L. George, L. Hart, P. Haugh, P. Papasavas, C. O'Neill. Fifth row: Coach Bill Flamish, M. Springer, R. Fritz, B. Kegler, B. Sharlow, Coach Jay Haines. Missing: R. Comeleo, D. Hawke, B. Solomon, J. Ochenreither, B. Percy.





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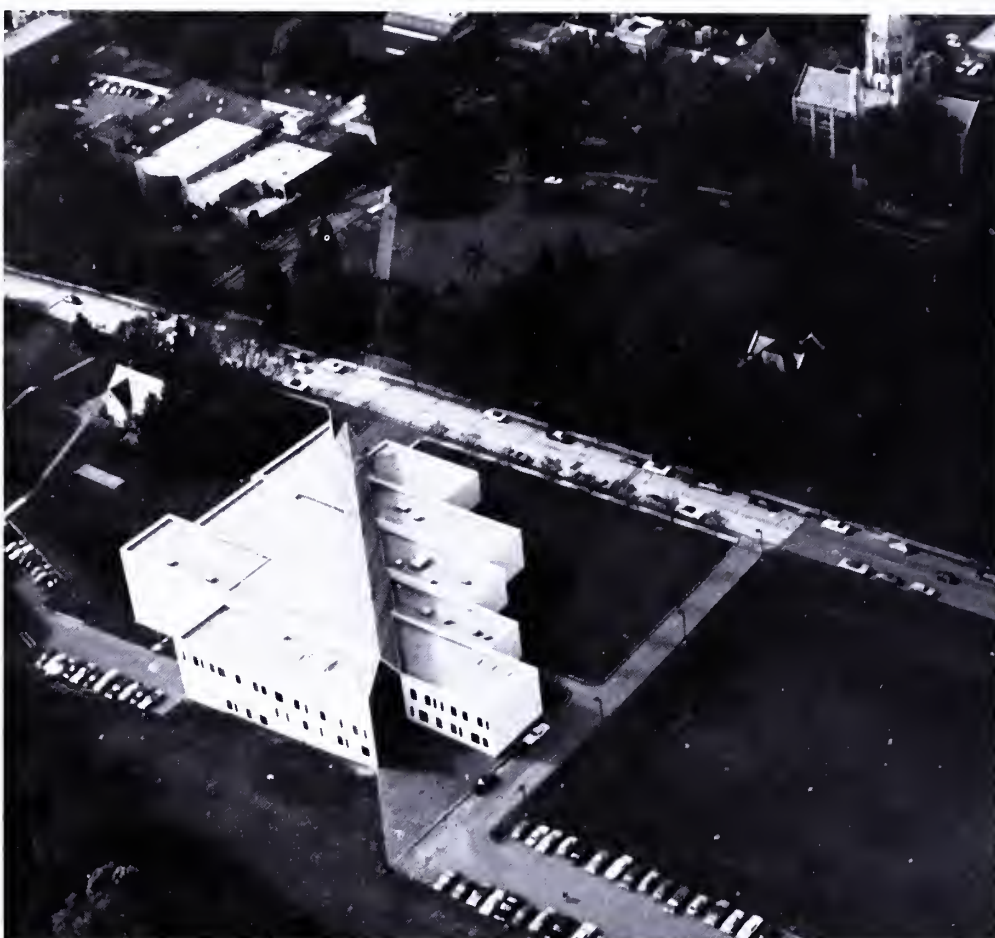
From a different perspective, Muhlenberg is a very small place.

VAGUE REALITIES

Caught in the unconscious frenzy of college life, students can only make vague attempts to reconcile the world and the campus. Into our dorms filtered news of a recession, an aborted rescue and continued Iran crisis, Russia's invasion of Afganistan and the renewed draft registration. America withdrew from the Olympics and watched gold and silver prices go mad, all while we studied, and talked and partied, partially aware.

We realled for the cause of happy hours and were counted with the rest of the country in a census. No snow disappointed training Olympians at Lake Placid, and us — skiers and trayers alike. A New York Transit strike slowed the holiday trip home for some, while others, Cubans, found new homes in the US.

Victories and minor tragedies marked our lives. The baseball won the MAC division championship; the fencing and lacrosse teams were cancelled. A senior pledge drive reached new heights just before Tim Romig, Josie Gibson, Denise Scott and Minotte Chatfield took their leave. Muhlenberg graduated the class of 1980 and prepared for the class of '84.



Although class elections at Muhlenberg were carried out traditionally, student council president elections were held, and reheld for only one candidate, while United States presidential candidates fought for the Democratic and Republican nominations finally won by Carter and Reagan.



At the union desk, a center of immediate and world information, Al Rosenbaum reads the NY Times.

The sun glints on our surroundings, traditional and profane. But the importance of anger about an unusual sculpture was dwarfed by a deepening recession, splintering foreign relations and, in some cases, test grades.



Science is ever-present at Muhlenberg. Dissecting is a diversion on a sunny day for Arlette Palo.



Trees frame a moment of Dan Van Rippers life.

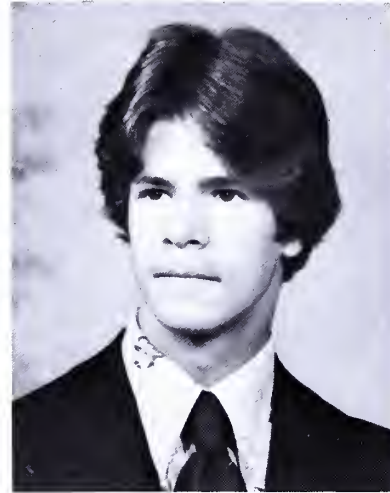


Injury was a tragedy in Donny Sommerville's senior football season. The faces of Anne Galbreath and Chuck Pyne reflect his pain and disappointment.

With a blaze of smiles and some hopeful rhetoric Deb Spohn, Daliza Kristeller, Janine Coslett, and Karen Wynn pledge loyalty to the Mules.



Sophomore Todd Denniston Sitler was fatally injured February 17 in a car accident near his home in Coatesville, PA. Todd, respected and admired by friends and faculty, lived in Prosser, studied architecture and was pledging Alpha Tau Omega.



Scoping on campus is Wilson, while master Ed Martz gives the hound hunting advice.



Squinting Elsie Ganz is intent on the action.

William Colby, former CIA director.



The Cedar Beach sun is fine accompaniment to Mark Abrams strumming. Guitar playing in solitude or congregations, was a contagious activity.



A stranger to Brian Sommerville finds his lap a great, unreserved front row seat at the Kinks concert.



Unaware of budding antlers, Sue Hubbell maintains her conversation with Tom Hanlon.



Slug, Hens and Who wonder what, why and where they are.

Into craziness and in search of an academic atmosphere, Bill Scully reads in an M.L. bathroom where every available facility is within reach — promoting effective concentration.



"The next thing to being there" usually means expensive telephone bills; however, through a quirk of fate and computers (and by dialing 0-1), some long distance calls could be made free. From the carefree expression on Bruce Ikeda's face, one would guess this call was made before Ma Bell caught on and fixed the system. Ah, a lucky break, short but sweet.



Shawn Fergusson experiences "mail."



If you walk on the wild west side you risk meeting the Prosser Pots and Pans Calypso Band comprised of John Ebling, Joe Gill, Chris Modlin and assorted others. These Prosserites also formed a fraternity, and staged various chipmunk concerts and noise free-for-alls.



Panty raid is a general term with several derivatives. One is shaving cream battles, another water fights, a third damage and a fleeting fourth — fun. Leaving the cover of a locked door to seek revenge, Debbie Higham meets resistance: Jeff Morris.

Women's intramurels were in Brown gym.



Bones and rind remain from the ribs and tropical fruit dinner, below. Special dinners were sparse and therefore exploited. In 1980 students were asked to "watch their waste" while dining on the regular fare: ziti porcupine, anything a la Deutsch, spirit-iti, cold plates, the wurst-knock or stuffed acorn squash. Also in 1980, the director of food service was fired.



Gloating over the havoc a party raid creates among freshmen girls, Dave Kletcher and team gaze at Brown windows. The next morning General Pete (left) traditionally models the collected contraband.



Tootsie pops! Who can get to the chewy inside first without biting? It's a close race between Bob Corr and Mike Frederico. Stew Brown already bit his and Paul Accad is holding his own.

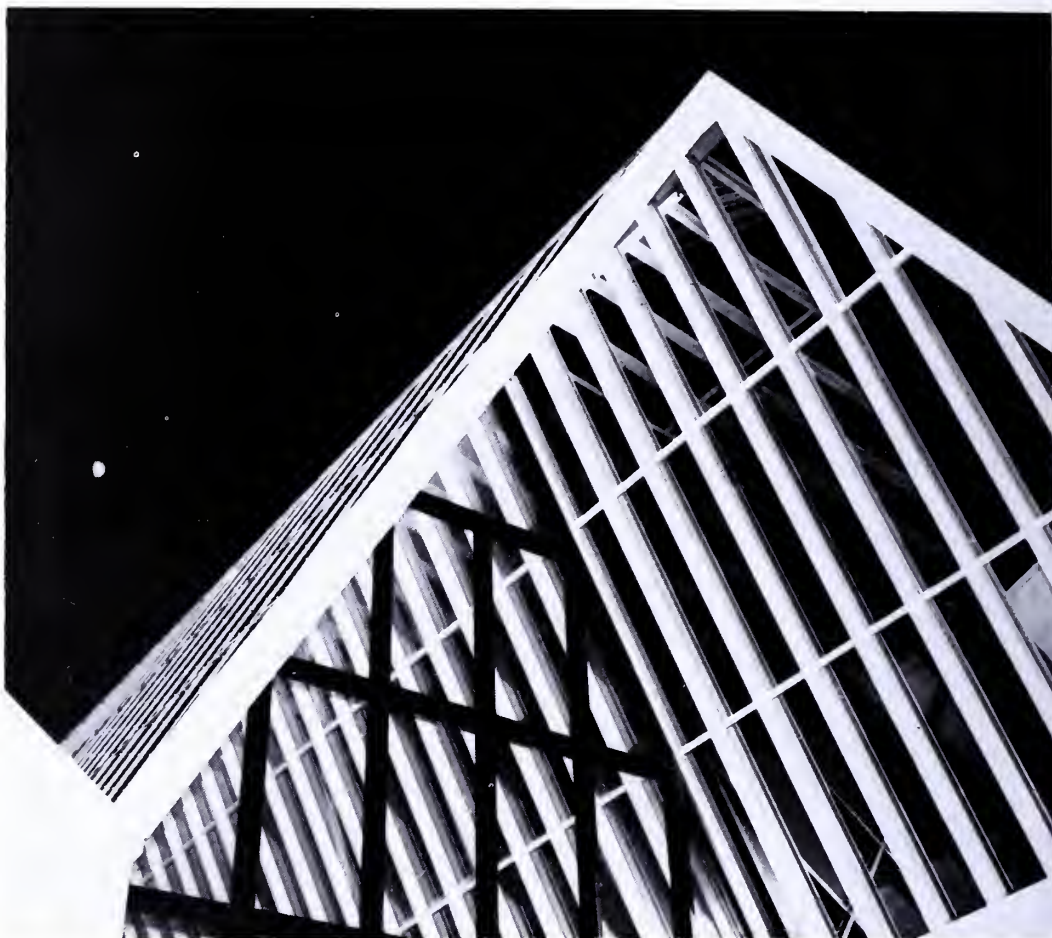
The moon is slighted by the CA's nightly elegance and brilliance.

The CA

The Muhlenberg College Center for the Arts is one of the most unusual and all-encompassing buildings on campus and in the Lehigh Valley — a meeting ground for audience and art. For example, in one fall weekend Theatre of the Deaf, the Emerson quartet, and the "Thread Show" appeared. Another early attraction was the exhibition "Small is Beautiful" by 78 economical artists.

"Islam, Judaism, Christianity" was organized to honor the world's major religions. Masks/Revelations and Disguises was comprised of a rare collection of contemporary masks. In spring the center featured the paintings by Nassos Daphnis. According to Linda Weintraub, the gallery director, "Nassos Daphnis is Daedalus in the maze of art, always exploring new ways to circumvent dead ends." Another feature which continued into the summer was fine stained glass installations by Ray King. Each one was designed exclusively for its setting in the art center.

-Priscilla Halliwell



An exhibit of textiles, "the Thread Show" opened October 17. Quilts, 17th century French tapestries, Victorian needlepoint, Turkish prayer rugs, dyed cloths from Africa and contemporary carpets were displayed. Right — Students, such as Pete Meyers, manned the CA desk. Because of the diversity of activities always present, answering questions was not always as easy as it looks here.





Important personalities in the Center, director Dave Seamens and custodian Charlie Smith, calmly deal with a dilemma. Below: Jodie reviews her work before class.



Forming unique living sculpture with their bodies, students break between classes.

the Life

The best remembered scenery is faces ...

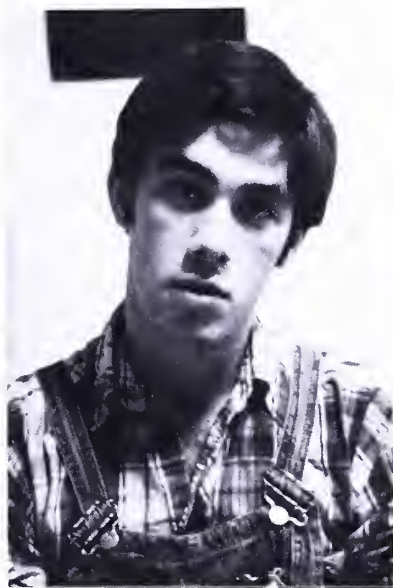
Although Diane Miller, Donna DeMaio, Linda Spizirri and Diana Powell participated in varied activities, they were best known as ... what is a hear bear, anyway?

Vested members originally founded the Friar Tuck Club as a celibate organization — but how many met the requirements all four years? Below: First row: John Lawrence Steve Frank. Second row: Pete Auger, Fred Puella, "Harry" Hoffman, Chris Accetta, Jim Keck. Third Row: Joe Caldwell, Scott Holland, Steve Rubino.



Flanked by an inanimate campus personality, Elizabeth Cambell and Dan O'Brien show affection in public.





GRADUATION

While Frederick M. Busch spoke about factual and fantastical horses, seniors in the class of '80 sat in wooden chairs on the Chapel lawn, fighting the breeze for their hats and squinting in the sun. The women's heels stuck in the mud and the men sweltered in dress shirts and ties. It was a day for mothers, fathers, grandparents and tradition.

Thoughts wandered. The end of our "college years." We learned just about everything but what to expect after graduation. But, during the ceremony, the future was ignored in spite of our speakers' efforts. We were thinking of what had gone by: friendships, exams, romances, meals, professors, parties, applications and resumes ... in essence, four years.

The end would not come slowly, so we scheduled parties for Senior week, packed our belongings, pretended we weren't leaving our friends and did not realize what was happening until it became a memory ... sad and pleasant ... that cannot be relived.



Nadine Faust quietly sings at baccalaureate. Below: In a festive mood, Marshall G.N. Smart leads the class of '80 to the life beyond.



The class valedictorians were Howard Horlick and Tim Cover. Left: Student speaker Kevin Hardy gave class president Chuck Pyne the honor of thanking our parents.

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